Chestnuthill Entry Grand Champion Of Farm Show

Large Entry List At **Wyckoff Fair**

swamp brook pet, vol. 69-No. 144 owned by 13-year-old Larry Altemose of Chestnutnual agriculture and home economics exhibition.

The show, being held at the rear of the store's parking lot, will continue today and Saturday. Prizes will be awarded at 8:1

p.m. today in the tea room Entries A total of 250 entries

received in the agriculture Judges were Harry Ser!

and Tom Murphy of Warre County, N. J., for dairy animals; Harry Blake for poultry, and Joe Park of Honesdale for crops. Wilmer B. Frisble, Monroe-Wayne County Agriculture Director, headed the show staff. Altemose is the son of Mr.

headsville. Wally Butz is his agriculture advisor. Large crowds attended the opening day of the annual fair. Prize list follows:

CATTLE Four to Eight Months-Robert Bush, Bangor; Budd Miller, Bangor: Dale Gum, Pen Argyl; William Altemose, Chestnuthill Arthur Howe, Pen Argyl.

Eight to 12 Months-Richard

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Portland Masons To Celebrate 100th Anniversary-Page 6.

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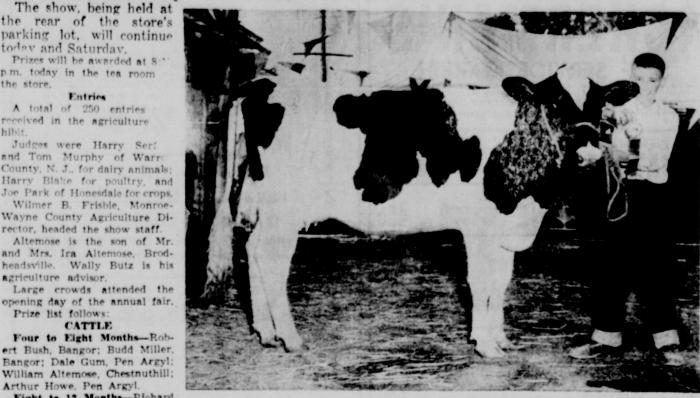
The Weather

Poconos - Morning fog folhigh 78-82. Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers, high 72-78.

Telephone 320

SEVEN CENTS

State Allocates \$118,000 For College



Liberman, Pen Argyl; William GRAND CHAMPION-Larry Alternose 13, of Chestnuthill Consolidated School, holds Swamp Alternose. Chestnuthill: Arthur Brook Pet with one hand and the grand championship ribbon the animal won with the other at Howe, Pen Argyl; Robert Bush, the Wyckoff-Sears agriculture and home economics exhibition yesterday. Harry Serfass and Tom Murphy of Warren County, N. J., were judges in the competition. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gov. Faubus Turns Down Subpoena

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 19 (AP)Gov. Orval E. Faubus, taking the offensive, struck back at the federal governmen oday wiht two last-minute legal actions before Friday's crucial court hearing on his use of the National Guard to bar Negroes from a Little Rock high school.

First, he refused to honor a federal subpoena summoning him to court as a vitness in a suit involving our recently passed Ar-

ansas segregation laws. A few hours later, his attorneys moved to disqualify U.S. Dist. Judge Ronald Davies-scheduled to hear the National Guard case tomorrow - on grounds Davies is prejudiced against Fau-

Davies himself will have to rule on the motion to disqualify.

Question Reporters asked Faubus if, having flouted one subpoena, he will obey the second, summoning him to court tomorrow

"You just wait and see," the governor replied. He was smiling, almost casual in his manner. He gave the im-

pression of a man untroubled by the events swirling furiously around his head. The Arkansas Democrat re-

ported, in a copyrighted story today, that if Davies orders Faubus to withdraw the guardsmen from Central High School in tomorrow's hearing, the governor will obey. Then, the Democrat said, he will

wash his hands of all responsibility for any violence-which he has predicted from the first—that may Volunteers break out in Little Rock. He will also carry his fight to

a higher court, the newspaper Clear Away said, by appealing to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St.

report said, in an all-out fight for the rights of the states as against the rights of the states as against

the state Legislature, to preserve the town's water supply.

segregation in Arkansas schools. Faubus was subpoenaed merely as a witness in his capacity of the

The judges granted a motion to to Detroit. postpone the hearing on this suit. A somewhat similar suit is due for burns. The truck driver received shoulder injuries. a hearing in a state court. They put back any further federal hearing, pending the outcome there. In refusing to obey the summons to the hearing on the suit

ning of our Republic, it has been uniformly held that the chief executive is not compelled to comply

tive of those who obtained the supply. subpoena, I do not choose to com-

There was no immediate indication in federal court as to whether action may be taken to punish Faubus for denying its authority

Bureau To Reconsider

ton and Harrisburg, Pa. A bureau spokesman said a death if taken internally.

with ICC in seeking a workable or from a total of 1,160,000 such posi- Far behind the advancing front the election of new officers by determine whether the present- Defense, organized citizen volunthe Teamsters Union was filed ly approved route or one west teers, closed schools and warned snowfall measured 12 inches in the City area members who charg- better from the standpoint of

Commissioners Unable To Supply Zone Funds

yesterday expressed agreement sion to hire outside consult-

needed in Monroe County.

planning-zoning commission. theories and proposed techrecord favoring cooperation veloped as possible by local with the proposed planning men. group as much as possible and in "every way we can."

The three men volun-

teered clerical assistance

from within their offices when such facilities or service would prove valuable to the planning group. ommission chairman John R. Lesoine said that "unfor-

tunately, the county does not

have the funds at present to

Bulletin

NEW YORK, Friday,

Sept. 20 P-Agreement was

reached early today to end

the four-day old nation-

wide strike of 23,800 tele-

phone equipment installers

of the Western Electric

that some form of planning is ants." Lesoine continued: "But we feel that the group

But, at the same time, Com- can and perhaps should start missioners said that they have with preliminary ideas on its no money available with which own goals and aims within the to underwrite the cost of a area. We feel that these Commissioners later went on niques should be as fully de-

> "The planning commission has a group of highly intelligent and capable men serving on it. Each of them undoubtedly has good and well thought-out constructive ideas for area planning.

"Let's let them get started on this, Let's get an organization set up and clarify the ideas and goals of the proposed commisbefore we start spending \$12,000 or more a year for a consulting firm."

that they are not opposed to the basic principles of countywide planning. Such planning. Lesoine said, will produce good results for the people of the county if it is conducted on a sound, thorough Commissioners spent most of their regular meeting time yesterday morning on the planning subject.

Their comments were made in discussion of a letter forwarded to them by George T. Robinson, local attorney, associated with the planning

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Dulles Accuses Russia Of Risking War With Threats

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 19 P - Secretary of State Dulles today accused the Soviet Union of risking war by threatening Turkey and building up Communist arms in Syria. Te charged the Soviets with engaging in acts apparently

aimed at impairing the freedom and independence of some Middle East nations, and called upon the

a major policy speech of 25 min-Dulles made the statements in utes delivered to the 82-nation the world that A-weapons of the priorities committee. mainly on the Middle East and

-an apparent reference to Soviet

"The Soviet Union has announced it has discovered ways to use outer space to wreak vast destruction anywhere," Dulles dedestruction anywhere," Dulles destruction anywhere, but the second of the small bomb—with a force equal to between 1,000 and 3,000 tons of TNT—was fired at 10 a.m. Mahany made the motion after describing the executive sestions.

clared. "That is no new discovery. top of a lonely desert mesa. The United States, too, knows how Observers 2½ miles away, hop-sion as "only a rehearsal." And if necessary, he will go all

THAMESVILLE, Ont., Sept. 19 that can be done. Our task is to nothing. They had set a table ten
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The subpoena that Faubus de The 1,100 townspeople sighed intimidating other countries, and test were rocks falling down the open meetings law fied ordered him to appear before their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at their relief tonight in the midst of the General Assembly "ought at the General Assembly" ought at the General Assembly "ought at the General Assembly "ought at the General Assembly" ought at the General Assembly "ought at the General Assem

legislation, passed this year by cort to destroy the last menace to of that discussion, to introduce around the globe had looked for-

A U. S. delegation spokesman hoping the blast's shock waves ing me." concrete proposals."

sue to submit for U. N. discussion.

Syria has said it may bring charges in the U.N. discussion.

But the mesa sopped up the waves like a sponge and a leading charges in the U.N. train sliced through a tractor- against the United States. A Syrno doubt reply to Dulles in Syria's policy speech next week.

But Thamesville feared the Mine Official Dies

ber of the international executive William L. Batt Jr., secretary one million dollars, construction

Dust Marks Underground **Atomic Test**

Sept. 19 (P-History's first full GSA by 10 to 20 million dolscale underground atomic bomb lars. test was conducted today with puffs of dust and falling rocks the

Nuclear scientists, who hoped to can be tested without liberating potential harmful radioactivity, only two dissenting votes

had reason to cheer. Earthquake specialist, who had Smith and Sen. Rowland B. Mahoped to learn new secrets about hany, Republican floor leader. the earth's interior, will get less

than expected-probably new data only on its rocky crust. The small bomb-with a force

the rights of the states as against the powers of the federal government.

Dulles said Soviet action in the stacked tin cans precariously to see if they would fall. They didn't. The only visible results of the new 1957 of town.

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ward to the unprecedented test, peace if you insist on misquot-The sodium cyanide was spilled or more than 300 feet along the said the United States had no firm proposals ready at this time, or more than 300 feet along the

the most sensitive instruments restrict "full and freed discusthe E. I. du Pont Co., in Buffalo foreign minister, Salah Bitar, will miles away. The sponge action Control of the Pont Co., in Buffalo foreign minister, Salah Bitar, will miles away. The sponge action of the pont Co., in Buffalo foreign minister, Salah Bitar, will miles away. was due to the absorbent qualities of the mesa's rock, a voicanic sub- tion of teachers of retarded stance called tufa.

Money To **Be Used For Buying Land**

THE GENERAL State Authority in Harrisburg yesterday accepted the recommendation of its priorities committee allocating \$118,000 to East Stroudsburg State Teachers College for land acquisition in connection with future construction and rounding out college campuses.

The local recommendation was among \$1,000,000 approved by the GSA.

Other colleges and the amounts allocated included Bloomsburg STC, \$95,000; Clarion. \$75,000; Edinboro, \$75,000; Indiana, \$125,000; California, \$75,000; Lock Haven, \$51,000; Mansfield, \$100,000, and Slippery Rock, \$21,000. Construction

The GSA also allocated 26% million dollars for plans and actual construction of projects for state buildings, hospitals and schools.

Auditor Gen Charles C. Smith immediately described the action as "a mortgage on the future." He predicted the 1959 Legislature will have to increase the borrowing capacity of the

The 12-member agency, dividhours in the presence of news-

The report was adopted with

opened to the press and a half hour of bitter argument took place before the board formally

Leader, obviously angered, Scientists at more than 600 said Mahany misquoted him and

Facilities for special educachildren, including rooms at state teachers colleges and Pennsylvania State University



19 P-John S. Gleason Jr., a Chicago banker and decorated HEAD VACATION BUREAU—New officers of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau are Pacific Theater veteran of shown following the meeting yesterday at Skyline Inn, Mount Pocono. Seated (left to right) World War II, today was over- are Walter Fossa, second vice president; Elwood Huffman, first vice president and J. Horace whelmingly elected national Strunk, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Standing are Lecommander of the American Le- Roy Guccini, new president of the bureau, and Paul Asher, out-going president. Story on Page (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bank Of England Ups Interest Rate

LONDON, Sept. 19 (8-The Bank of England raised its interest rate today to 7 per cent-a 31-year-high -in a belt-tightening aimed at limiting inflation and saving the pound sterling from devaluation. The old rate was 5 per cent. Virtually every financial institu-

tion in the country, from neighborhood branch banks on up, will increase their rates accordingly. Prices nose-dived on the stock exchange in the first confused re-action. Millions of Britons faced up to higher mortgage and installment-buying payments. Industrialists predicted many employers would be hard hit and some work

ers would lose their jobs. Demanding in effect that Britons cut their own spending and ship more goods abroad to earn gold and dollar backing for the Reduction In sterling system, Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft de-

"It will not be possible to check maintain the worth of sterling if we try to spend more or live or our production justifies."

Thorneycroft said that although tary forces. an increase in the interest rate He said, too, that 35,000 to 40,000 457 was required to check inflation civilians will have to be dropped "in any event," the most imme- from defense payrolls. diate necessity was to relieve the sterling system of speculative Wilson told a news conference.

Speculators have converted mil- that the Treasury can't even borlions of pounds to German marks row the money. upward, leaving a tidy profit on set by Congress. the exchange. Emphatic denials by the German government that revaluation is being contemplated revaluation is being contemplated as a pressing factor, Wilson did have shown an interest. slowed but did not check the flight not seem concerned by security

With Britain's gold and dollar aspects. He said the reduction can many economists say is the danger mark, there has been widespread speculation that a currency President Eisenhower, the secre- projects. adjustment might be made

Department **Issues Order**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P—The Justice Department today asked ing to keep all spending within 38 the Interstate Commerce Commis- billion dollars. sion to reject all private claims The two cuts together would Widwest for compensation in connection bring the total armed strength with the attempted reorganization down to 2,600,000 instead of the of the New York, Ontario and 2,800,000 which had been author-Western Railway Co., now out of ized for the fiscal year which winds hie sections of the midwest

began last July 1. The ICC ruled more than a year Wilson, who is retiring next vancing cold front. ago that there was no feasible way month, said it would seem fair to to reorganize the company for con- assume that another cut will be heavy thundershowers and wind tinued operation, and dismissed a attempted, perhaps in connection gusts ranging up to 48 m.p.h. in 20 - year bankruptcy proceeding with budget plans to be submitted midafternoon. A storm also was The company was then liquidated to Congress in January. and its physical assets sold.

organization experts for the trus- The combined reduction of 88,- streaming northeastward through tees and creditors, who worked 000 to 93,000 civilian jobs would be the Mississippi Valley. ganization plan, asked ICC to aptions. There was no separate esti- snow fell in parts of Montana, tion for services and expenses to pected on these.

The Justice Department contended in a brief submitted to the Increasing Amount

Incodel Makes Plea For Watershed Association

conference closed here yesterday noon with a strong plea for a watershed association which could speak for all sections of the Delaware

Col. Allen F. Clark Jr., Philadelphia District Engineer, told delegates from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Deaware that an agency "not under Federal control"

Armed Forces

tary reported.

mated one billion dollars.

ist said here today.

ould be to serve as an information-clear-

must be organized to represent the entire basin. This recommendation was endorsed by speakers from 10 watershed groups in the Middle Atlantic States region. Included were delegates from the Lackawaxen, Neshaminny, Paulenskill, Stony Brook, Wissahicken, Red Clay Valley, Tohickon Creek, Middle Atlantic

One of the main themes of Col. Clark's mments and those of Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., the main conference speaker, was that if efforts to develop the river are to be suc-

ance center and liaison between the Corps of Engineers, the various river development groups and the public.

cessful the whole idea of a comprehensive plan for the Delaware must be "sold" to the people. Dr. Maurice K. Goddard was the final conference speaker. His task was to summarize all the reports and developments brought out by

Wilson Orders 'Stand Up And Be Counted' **Monroe County Industries** Rolls To Within \$1,543 Of \$15,000 Drive Goal

Primary purpose of such a group

better than our resources allow other 100,000-man cut in the miliother try to spend more or live save money, today ordered another 100,000-man cut in the miliother 100,000-man cut in the miliontributions of \$375 to the \$15,000 fund. The total reached \$13.-

> Latest additions to the list of donors are Monroe County Master Builders and Contractors Assn., East Stroudsburg Savings. "We couldn't wait any longer," Building and Loan Assn. and Friedman's Express, Inc., Wil-"We are so close to the debt limit kes-Barre, each \$100: Bachman Oil Co., \$50, and "A merchant,"

in recent months on the chance that the mark might be revalued debt is 275 billion dollars, a figure the end of its fifth week, is The campaign, now nearing raising funds for the purchase of a 15-acre tract of land in While he cited the debit limit which two outside industries

The property will be sold to reserves hovering near what of con retired the reduction can the property will be sold to placed in a revolving fund to The reduction was approved by be used for future industrial

Checks for contributions may Last July 16, Wilson ordered a be made payable to Com-100,000-man cut in the military Mountains Chamber of Com-forces. That reduction, coupled merce, parent organization of with the new one today of the the industrial group. Donations same size, would save an esti- to the fund are tax deductible.

THUNDERSTORMS and gusty

Thursday in the path of an ad-Green Bay, Wis., reported a

reported at Madison, Wis. Today's 100,000-man cut it to be The turbulence was triggered by Attorneys
Subsequently, attorneys and reand not later than next June 30.

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Helena, Mont., area and five in- ed fraud. ches in Butte, Mont. All that was left of the tropical more than 80 per cent of the commission that no one should be PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (P- storm named Esther held to a delegates to the union's conpaid anything because the pro- Asian flu vaccine can be given at northbound course after dumping vention, scheduled to start

-\$15,000 -13,00012,000 - 11,000 7,000 5,000 4,000

Suit Filed To Halt Election

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (2) -

ceeding did not result in a reor-ganization and because, it con-the same results, thus stretching ana, Mississippi and Alabama. Sept. 30 at Miami Beach, have been handpicked by James R. tended, some of the claimants had limited supplies 10 times as far, a Temperatures plunged to lows Hoffa and other Teamsters ofperformed no service for the Philadelphia immunization special of 17 above zero at Cut Bank, ficials to "rig" Hoffa's election bankrupt company.

Mont., to the Teamsters' presidency. to the Teamsters' presidency.

The plaintiffs claimed that ests."

A federal court suit to block review was being conducted "to Thamesville called out the Civil

One of the nicest features of old age is that you can whistle while you wash

United Nations to take up the sit-

Dulles said the Soviet Union had no monopoly on use of outer space claims of having the interconti-

Poison Flakes

a three-judge panel in a suit lingering but diminishing danger. least to discuss it."
brought by 10 Negro ministers. Neutralizing chemicals were

chief executive who signed the for more than 300 feet along the nor any specific Middle East isfour anti - integration measures railroad right-of-way shortly before last midnight when a Canainto law. However, he also is directly large in the suit named as a defendant named of the State Sovereignty Commistrailer carrying the cyanide from ian spokesman said his country's could have detected them 1,000 sion without inhibitions."

Other allocations approximately contained the state of The engine crew received some

some spots. bus told the court in a letter: and send up lethal fumes.

with a subpoena unless he chooses medical officer, said the situation "In this particular case, be- was serious because the chemicause of the obvious ulterior mo-

to come to court.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (7) -

prove their plans for compensa- mate of the money savings ex- eastern Idaho and Wyoming. The today by a group of New York of the Susquehanna River is all traffic from the crossing site. both local and national inter- National Commander Good Morning!

nental ballistic missile. Discovery

They asked the judges to set aside being sped here under police es-Neutralizing chemicals were He added that the United States

worst from the cyanide dust that LANSFORD, Sept. 19 (P-David Need For Safety heaped two to three feet high in J. Stevens, 70, Lansford, a mem- HARRISBURG, Sept. 19 (49- Connellsville State Hospital,

The villagers saw in the spilled board of the United Mine Workers of labor and industry, contend- to add 50 beds to the hospital. brought by the 10 ministers, Fauflakes dust that would burn and for years a top lieutenant ed today there is need for more Shamokin State Hospital, Almost from the very beginchoke, contaminate water supplies of UMW President John L. Lewis, safety training in the fields of \$500,000 construction to 35 beds died today in a physician's office. labor and management. It developed the danger was Dr. Grant Berry, Kent County cals endangered the area's water was no threat of deadly fumes

Lethal Fumes

chamber executions and in bug collecting, has lethal fumes. The Bureau of Public Roads an- The spokesman acknowledged, nounced today it is reconsider- however, that the cyanides in the ing its approval for the relocat- shipment were a danger to water ing of Route 11 between Scran- supplies, and that the flakes would burn skin on contact and cause

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept.



DUCK AND COVER BRILL'-With the metable exception of the young man at the far end of the center new, sixth grade pupils in East Stroudsburg elementary school are actively participating in a "duck and cover" drill as part of Civil Defense week here. Looking on are (left to right) Judge Fred W. Davis, Monroe County CD director; Tom Kistler, CD director for East Stroudsburg; Carl T. Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg public schools; John Lambert, school principal, and Mrs. Dorothy Barry, class teacher. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

300 People Attend C.D. Demonstration Of Rescue

sons last night watched the ence Strunk.

fense Week here. uled Monday but postponed be- traffic at the scene. cause of inclement weather, was held at the Masonic Build- CD literature was distribu-

Fire department person- and cover" drills. nel were under the com-

APPROXIMATELY 300 per- Abel and Asst. Chief Clar-

East Stroudsburg Fire Depart- CD auxiliary firemen were stration as part of the ob- directed by Capt. Dalton W servance of National Civil De- Serfass and Lt. Roy Shields. The demonstration, sched- auxiliary fire police, directed

ing with rescues being demon- ted in all county schools yesstrated from its roof and top terday. In addition, there were assembly programs and "duck

mand of Chief Marvin Subscribe to The Daily Record.

Stroudsburg Firemen Called

STROUDSBURG firemen were called to the home of Sylvester Williams, 97 Third St., yesterday at 10 a. m.

There was a minor difficulty with the heating system in the home, fire department spokesmen said. No service was re-

VERDON E. FRAILEY Phone 3408



Women To Play Major Roles In Today's Portion Of Civil Defense Week Program

ing accepted in two Civil De-Show," over Station WVPO at week. fense courses which will get un-"Women in Civil Defense."

Enrollments

Two Courses

Open In

the college.

few more volunteers.

It was announced yesterday.

A course in mass feeding.

Participating in the program sponsored by the Monroe Coun- with Mrs. Ferrebce will be the ty Council on CD, will open at county C. D. director, Judge m. Saturday at East Fred W. Davis; the assistant Stroudsburg State Teachers Col. deputy director, Mrs. Catherine Miller, and Mrs. Rita Bern-Instructors will be Miss Helen baum, a C.D. volunteer in the Brown and Mrs. Edna Colonius, county control division.

The field kitchen of Co. F. Pennsylvania National Guard, From 6:30 to 9 p.m., will be used in the food prepar- will preside at a Civil Defense booth on the main floor of The emergency cooking equip- Wyckoff's Department Store.

ment has been set up at the rear of Monroe Dormitory at Delivery Of Plane

A course in light rescue oper- BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 19 (# ations is scheduled to begin at -Provisional President Pedro 7 p. m. Tuesday at the East Aramburu of Argentina has just Stroudsburg Fire Dept. hall, un- taken delivery of a light twoder the direction of Eugene engine plane identical with the Leffler, county rescue coordina- one President Eisenhower uses tor. There are openings for a for holiday hops to his Gettys

WOMEN will play the dom-, They will distribute C. D. liter-| roe County C.D. Headquarters nant roles in today's program ature and answer questions re- in the Court House. Women garding the organization and its representing each division of C. Opening event will be a radio duties. C.D. has a window dis- D., Including Auxiliary Police, broadcast, "The Sally Ferrebee play at Wyckoff's during the Ground Observer Corps, rescue, welfare and communications, 10:30 a.m. The theme will be Highlight of today's program will serve as hostesses. The will be the open house at Mon- public is invited to attend.



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PLENTY of FREE PARKING

New York Butter

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) —
USDA—Butter steady to firm. Receipts 308,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 62%-63 cents; 92 score A guality large white 50-53, 5624-623; 90 score B 62-624.

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Here's ruggedness with a look of elegance. Rich-looking black and white tweeds or grey and black checks. All quilt-lined with button front, 2 large patch pockets. Sizes

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Other New Arrivals: reversible finger-tip length coats

In cotton sateen and nylon fleece. Completely washable, in red or tan with zipper

rayon & acetate gab. Jacket Zipper front with quilted lining. In charcoal or medium tan.

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TRIANGLE SHOE TED GETZ

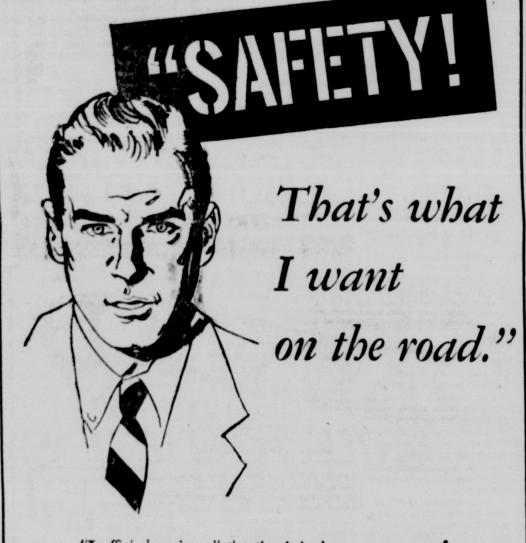
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-For Your Shopping Convenience Use The-

4-Hour Parking Meters On Sarah St.

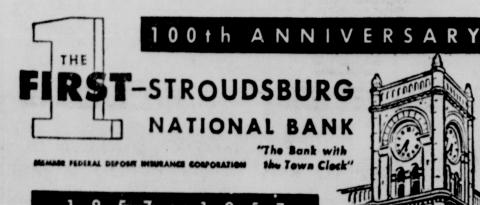
-Only 2 Short Blocks From Stroudsburg's Main Street -



"Traffic's heavier all the time! And you see some of the world's most thoughtless drivers. My family's chances are better in our new car - it responds fast in emergencies. And that's when the new safety features count, too. You need that kind of protection on the _road today!"



Ask your dealer to finance your new car through us. Here's what you'll get: Quick response (no unnecessary details), bank rates which save you money, the advantage of building to back you up when you need it in the future.



Hear the Local and World News Mon., Wed. and Friday at 12:15 over WVPO ... brought to you by THE FIRST-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

Vacation Bureau Spends \$13,531 In Advertising Campaign

Major Report **Shows 13,121** Inquiries

THE POCONO Mountains Vacation Bureau spent \$13,530.92 in newspaper and magazine advertising through August of this year, the annual report revealed yesterday.

A total of 13,121 inquiries resulted from these advertise-ments for a cost of \$1.03 for each inquiry.

Newspaper advertising during the same period amounted to \$12,645.92, compared to \$12,-251.30 in 1956, or \$1.15 for each of the 11,004 keyed inquiries re-

The report shows that the bureau's 64-page brochure cost \$14,700 to print and approximately \$2,000 for mailing costs, while advertising income received and due amounted to \$13,070. Net cost of the brochure was \$3.630, compared to a total cost for the 1956 booklet without advertising - of \$7,-

Tre report states that almost 20,000 copies of the 1957 brobe used in servicing inquiries throughout the remainder of

Estimation

Estimated cost of the 1958 \$2,500 less than the 1957 book-

A net profit of \$2,795.43 was realized on the eighth annual Jr., consulting engineers, the hotel and restaurant show, half plans were approved by Gov. of which went to the local George M. Leader on Aug. 16. bureau and the remainder to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Rec- cording to the maps, include: Letter On

A total of 96 booth spaces were available and all were sold, the report shows. The show was attended by an stimated 3,000 persons, with lee, Frank Bush, Howard Ker-

more than 1,000 of them appearing on the first day. Cost of the Wind Gap vacation bureau information booth was listed at \$746.91 from May

during the same period. In ad- got, C. H. Fullbright, Homer its construction cost Argot, Catherine Goeringer, R. \$2,834.52 and improvements to J. Faust, Harold Court, Mrs. A. able news. date came to \$625 for a total E. Nicholson. of \$3,459.52. There were 10,299 persons who stopped there.

and built in 1956, but completed Extra curricular promotions George Shotwell. included the Pocono Mountains

The report showed disbursements of \$35,518.80 to Aug. 31, with income of \$34,787.72 and a cash balance on Aug. 31 of \$73.93.

Accounts receivable were listaccounts payable amounted to

New officers of the bureau are LeRoy Guccini, president; Elwood Huffman, first vice president; Walter Fossa, second vice president; and J. Horace Struck, reelected secretary.

The officers were installed by Edward C. Jenkins, owner of the Skyline Inn where the meeting was held. Jenkins was Wadsworth, Lutherland, Inc. the founder and first president of the bureau.

He conducted the installation as a satire on the formality usually accompanying such ceremonies. Approximately 50 members attended the session.

Hospital Notes

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorra Koehler, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joseph D. and Althea D. Person. Rose Pepia, Mount Pocono; Herman Meyer, RD 1, East Stroudsburg; Harvey Smith. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Lenich, Gouldsboro; Mrs. Matilda Leads, Shawnee; Mrs. Loretta Warner, Stroudsburg.

Discharges Mrs. Barbara Brink and daughter. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene Ziegafuse and daughter, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Leah Heeter. Analomink; Shirley Booth, RD 1, Bangor; Truman Burnett, Stroudsburg: Esther Sutton, East Stroudsburg; Phoebe Jacques, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha Wegdanz, Stroudsburg; Margaret Ann Mushinsky, Delaware Water Gap.

Wilson Doubts Russia's Claim

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (#) -Secretary of Defense Wilson said today that the United States months ago could have made the same claim the Russians did last August-that they had launched an Inter-Continen-

tal Ballistic Missile. Wilson said the Russian claim probably was true. But, he added, "It didn't say much."



their cattle as the judges (cenier) cast a critical eye during the 17th annual vocational agriculture and home economics exhibi-

HAMBURGER O. I THE HOOF-You will concessants line up tion yesterday at the rear of Vyyckoff-Sears parking lot.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Liljenstein

Rotary Club

the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

n Swedish universities

May Be Inactive

He said the local college

chure are still in stock and will Condemnation Maps Filed By Highway Department

brochure will be \$12,266, or Route 169 in Tobyhanna Township were filed by the State Highways Department in the office of Recorder of Deeds Floyd Butz

> Prepared by Michael Bakere Property owners affected, ac-

Stafan Biros, Austin T. Blakeslee, Frank and Katherine Zoning Plan Daly, Margaret Moeller, Levere D. Starner, Howard Blakes-

bert Blakeslee, Jacob Blakeslee, Mrs. Adam Smith, Jerome 28 through Aug. 31 with a total Blakeslee, Joseph M. Ramon, R. of 1,470 persons stopping there. Sallit, Helen V. Blakeslee, Pat-The Delaware Water Gap rick J. Dougherty, Raymond booth cost \$1,632.17 to operate Price, Paul M. and Betty Ar-

The Wind Gap booth has R. Searfoss, Lloyd and Arlene for a Federal grant to do rebeen in operation for almost 10 Argot, Harry and Helen Shaffer, gional planning through the er Gap booth was authorized garet M. Cartwright, Harry and may be processed.

sports car road race at a cost of ner's Run Assn., James Gordon cessed through the County have money in the budget for \$1,000; Powder Puff Derby, Kitchen, Pocono Lake Methodist Planning Commission. \$600; Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Parsonage, Dr. Severance, Amzi "This being the case the idea no way we can give it out," he Show, \$435.25; Hartford Travel Christman, Pocono Lake Pre- of forming a new type of plan- said. Show, \$435.25, Harden and miscellaneous serve. Harold C. and Kathryn ning commission through the promotion, photos and publicity, B. Edwards, Anna M. Keiper, Boroughs, Township and the get it when budget times comes

Association

Helen Halstead, Herbert C. and as indicated in our proposal to Evelyn E. Altemose, Tunkhan- you last Spring, it would seem ed as \$14,726, of which \$13,346 nock Creek Assn., Harry P. and to me that you are ready to was declared collectible, while A. Mabel Henning, Elmer E. organize and prepare a pro-Shaffer, Edward Lewis Estate, gram. Tobyhanna Township School, Clarence A. and Carl J. Majer. Joseph Lewis, Mrs. Mazie Altemose Estate, Blanche D. Price Estate, Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban, F. C. Miller Estate, funds are available. Charles E. and Bessie H. Kin-

sley, Harry W. and Sylvia H.

Miller, Herman Frederick and Mary Jane Scheurer, Hugh M. Miller, Daisy L. Morgan, Ruth Thompkins, Johnson and Alfred of three years." Long Estate, Arthur Hehn, Frances Miller Scott and Emma Rake — for their sentiments

John V. and Helen G. Cal- on the proposal. Miss Theresa Waelchi, E. Thom-Mrs. Joan Miller, RD 3, East as and Margaret Gilliard, Richard D. and Virginia G. Tifft. Naomi Pines, Inc., and Harry S. F. and Anna H. Eberhart. Fred W. Cleverdon, A. R.

Dunne Estate, Russell F. Miller. E. Roger and Katherine N. Miller, Milet J. and Isabelle Butts. Frank H. and Rose M. Bragg. Harry and Cora Altemose, Harry J. and Robert Ross and Anna and Elsie E. Dodson, Paul A. and Lois E. Hoffman.

Samuel Machamer, E. Jones, O. Parker, V. LaFollette, Paul A. and Elsie L. Hoffman, Ernest Whitman, Rudolph Koch, Eugene Miller, Henry Goodley, Ray Newhart, H. T. Whiting, Boy Scouts of America and Walter

Firm Sends

The letter came from Clifton E. Rodgers and Associates, Har-Mrs. E. E. Covert, Mrs. Fred risburg. This is a firm described as "city planners, engineers and landscape architects" by its letterhead

The Rodgers letter said: "In reply to your recent leta planning program for Monroe County, I have favor-

"Recent determinations by Howard Goeringer, Robert the Urban Renewal Administra-Warner, Lillian Wildrick, James tion indicate that an application that "some people seem to get

Paul Smith, Frank and Grace "This change has been recenttoo late for operation that year. R. Bush, Michael Argot Estate, ly indicated in that Fayette every year to operate the some time. Forest Products, Inc., Wag- ting such an application pro- within that budget. If we don't

William F. and Gertrude M. County would seem unnecessary around again, then I think we as suggested in my recent let- ought to consider this," he said ter. Therefore, if the County "But we can't do anything about Maggie Drumm, Rosario Cos- Commissioners are willing to it now. tanzo, John Jay. Jacob and underwrite the cost of planning

> "The work on our part to mins to the bottle prepare such an application is considerable, and in order to considerable, and in order to give your baby a file the application, we must head start toward have the assurance that local better nutrition and better growth!

Suggestions Gibbons, Elsie Corriston and that you explore the situation Rosina Yewdall, E. B. and Ruby Wadsworth, Lutherland, Inc.
George W. and Ellen Stevens, J. Gibson Bunting, Rufus W. Miller, Herman Frederick and Miller Stevens, and the Commissioners to undertake a program that would youngsters love the flavor! cost the county approximately \$12,000 annually for a period

Miller Tompkins, William De-Chairman Lesoine asked the lard Quick and W. Adolph

houn, Henry J. and Elizabeth C. Kaltenthaler, Silvio Perera, but that "we have nothing set but that "we have nothing set aside in the budget for it now - and we can't see where it's going to come from.

County Temperatures Speaks To

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75	4:30	69
70	6:30	67
62	8:39	59
58	10:30	

William Hagerty, weather oband warmer weather today.

ABE Airport predicts increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers in the afternoon and night at Mount Pocono today.

Rake agreed. "I think that's The speaker was introduced the only way you can answer by James Kitson, ter and our previous discussion this request right at the mo-chairman. ment," he said. Rake later urged that the county "try to en courage the planning commis-

in their heads" that "all you the have to do is reach out and day the Asian flu virus may this."

"We have to set up a budget County was successful in get- county and we have to live a certain thing, then there's



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Painter Denies **Bribe Offers**

SCRANTON, Sept. 19 (A) phia painter, today denied cate- cese of the Roman Catholic gorically that he had offered Church. Congress headquarters bribes to two government inspec- will be in Hotel Casey. tors at the U.S. Army Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna. Laureilli is the first of 15 de members of the laity will take

ing contractors.

Charges Under direct examination by his ed to take part in discussion or

Paul Judge that he was asked by Laurelli in ned Confraternity panel. late February or early March of Father Barrett, who is registhe company.

OSCAR Liljenstein, head of Tobyhanna during the period of construction. the health and physical educa-

tion department at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, 'Satch' Refuses discussed his recent trip to Eu-To Comment rope at yesterday's meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club in

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 19 Liljenstein visited England, P-"I got my feelings off my server predicts partly cloudy Norway and Sweden during his chest yesterday and I'm not saythree-month tour and spoke on ing anything more," jazz trum his impressions of the countries. peter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said here today.

The Negro musician yesterday told reporters at Grand Forks, teaches the same courses taught N. D., "The way they are treating my people down South, ties government can go to hell." He program added that President Eisenhower had "no guts" and he describ ed Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus as an "uneducated plow

years, while the Delaware Wat- John A. Argot, G. Paul, Mar- County Planning Commission grab money for something like be a newcomer, but one that Stroudsburg Granife Co.

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Philadelphia | Area To Be Represented At Conference

congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in Scranton beginning today. It con-

The congress is presented under the auspices of the Archishop and Bishops of the Missions). 30; Tobyhanna, 21; more of the Congress sessions. Province of Philadelphia on Milford, 18; Matamoras, 8; The Congress opens at 10 a. invitation of Bishop Jerome D. Shohola, 13. In addition to these m. today in the Scranton Room rank P. Laurelli, 46, a Philadel- Hannan of the Scranton Dio- laymen all priests and sisters of Hotel Casey. MORE "Sense" TO YOUR DOLLAR AT COMMUNITY'S

Several local priests and

fendants to go on trial following part in important instruction indictment by a federal grand jury sessions at the congress, Rev. in the probe of alleged labor and Harold G. Durkin will be toastconstruction racketeering at the master at a dinner meeting for the clergy. He is pastor of S The government charges Laurel- Matthew's Parish. Two St. Mat li offered bribes to the inspectors thew's assistant pastors - Rev for his employer, the John B. Francis Barrett and Rev. John Kemmel Co., Philadelphia paint- A. Esseff — will also play maj or roles in the conference. Among local laymen schedul

attorney, G. Fred DiBona, Laurel- instructional meetings are li said that other than an occa- James Murphy, who will address sional "hello," he never even had a large assembly of nuns on the a conversation with the two in- important role played by the spectors, James O'Donnell and religious in formation of Confraternities; Christie Shull and O'Donnell, the last government Oliver Weber, who will form witness before the defense opened part of a model discussion its case today, testified earlier group illustrating a well-plan-

1954, to overlook omission of work tration chairman in the Monin a contract by the Kemmel firm roe-Pike-Wayne county secand that the bribe money offered tions, said last night that about was understood to have come from 100 persons have signed up to attend the Congress from The Laurelli was a superintendent Stroudsburgs alone. Other areas for the Philadelphia paint firm at and their representation in

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Supporting Civil Defense

being focused on Monroe County's disaster preparedness program during the second annual National Civil Defense Week, currently in progress.

We are an optimistic people-we do not expect a nuclear war any time soon nor do we ever expect another flood or hurricane (or other disaster) to strike

Yet, so long as these possibilities exist, we would be foolish not to guide ourselves accordingly.

Therefore, during Civil Defense citizens, do less?

Attention to the public is once again Week, let us make a special effort to evaluate our personal knowledge of disaster preparedness techniques as well as our community's emergency capabilities.

The need for governmental abilitygovernments on all levels-to survive and operate effectively under extreme emergency conditions is obvious.

So let us, too, resolve this week to individually and collectively support our governmental Civil Defense authorities to the fullest extent. Can we, as good

Opinions Of Other Editors

Growing Old Gracefully

Let's stop asking very old people how they have been able to achieve their longevity. They don't know, anyway, and often give some silly answer such as: "Well, I take a mint julep four times

Extra years may be a happy time of life or not. So it is very much to the point to ask those who seem to enjoy their final years, who have grown old gracefully and cheerfuly, how to do it. With more of us headed for ripe old age than ever before, that's a secret worth learning.

A 72 year old North Carolina physician. Dr. Wingate Johnson, tells in the Journal of the American Medical Association about his advice to his patients on this subject. And his first suggestion is to start preparing oneself in middle age for a rewarding and con-

Keep from becoming an old fogy by associating with young people, he says. Be prepared for a few shocks but try to understand their viewpoint.

Keep in touch with old friends but make new ones, so you won't find yourself alone and lonely when old friends

Cultivate wide interests. Learn to enjoy the less strenuous amusements.

Take life calmly, at an even pace. Think and talk about the present and the future, not the past.

And, we might add, let your grown children live their lives and raise your grandchildren as they think best. It will all add greatly to your peace of mind and happiness.

-Milwaukee Journal

Managed Dollars

An enterprising New York City concern is advertising an unusual gift for special occasions. It's the old "Double Eagle," or \$20 gold piece, out of circulation since the 1930's.

It was taken out of circulation when It was decided in Washington that the

currency need not be backed by gold and could be "managed" by the ex-

be seen in the "managed" dollar price for the \$20 gold piece: \$52.50.

-Wall Street Journal

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Limits On Life Span

Washington, Sept. 19-Why do some living creatures have longer life spans than others? This is one of the many

questions that research in aging is attempting to answer. . In a recent talk at the National Institutes of Health, Professor F. Bourliere of the

University of Paris discussed the differing life spans of man and other animals. Some creatures, like certain turtles, Dr. Bourliere pointed

out, live much longer than man. Their body temperature varies considerably. Man's does not. He has a kind of "automatic thermostat" that gives him the ability to maintain an internal temperature of 98.6 degrees.

His studies, Dr. Bourliere said, lead him to believe this may be one of the reasons for man's shorter life span.

When we think of research in aging, it is important to remember that we do not have answers to many of the basic biological questions.

Why do living things die? Why do they die when they do? Why does the probability of dying increase as age increases? Answers to these basic biological questions are needed if we are to carry on productive clinical research. and are especially important as society undertakes major programs for the care of older

Time is not the only factor contributing to aging. Although it is usually assumed that diseases more common to later life are of primary importance, it is probable that non-fatal diseases experienced in early life may also have some role in limiting the life

span of the individual. The diseases of old age, practically without exception. start during early or middle life. Proper medical care in old age must be based upon a continuing program of prevention and treatment started in early life and carried on through the middle years into

Control of high blood presrure, to be effective, must be started at or even before the onset of the disease. If dietary control of atherosclerosis proves possible, it will probably require a lifelong modification of our present eating habits.

Care of society's older members is a problem faced by all creatures.

The life expectancy at age 40 is only a little better-by 4 or 5 years-than it was 100 years ago. But during the

tury the dangerous diseases of from the humanitarian coninfancy and childhood have been largely conquered and we can for our older people. many more people than for-

Since the average person of 40 can expect to live another 30 to 35 years, it is easy to picture the expansion of our population in the years ahead. The numbers of older people will continue to increase tremendously

Industrialization is another factor of increasing significance. During the past hundred years the change to an industrial economy has tended to diminish employment opportunities for the older

The rural economy of the 19th century could keep older people busy as long as they are able to work. But with our present emphasis on the organized production of goods, it is necessary to develop jobs

that older people can handle. A related factor in the total problem is that a number of organizations wishing to protect the living standards of older persons, have fostered the development of retirement plans, under which people are encouraged and sometimes forced to retire from active

work at specificed ages. Increasing numbers of older people will force us to attack the problems on a more organized basis than we have done in the past. But here, too, are many unanswered

How can we best utilize the limited resources that are available to take care of the older age groups, medically and institutionally? How can people be psychologically prepared for growing old? How can society best utilize the services of older people, both to keep them from vegetating and to gain the goods and

services they can contribute? What are the best relationships between older people and their families, and how can these relationships be encouraged and developed? When older persons need assistance in the tasks of daily living, or actual medical care, how can such assistance and care most effectively and most efficiently be provided for them?

These are only a few questions for which answers must

be sought. With the increasing magnitude of the whole problem and of the large amounts of money that will be spent in meeting the needs of older people in the next few decades, to get answers to some of the questions, will almost certainly result in a tremendous money

siderations of doing the best

Research has been undermerly have lived to reach taken by the federal government to attack some of these problems. A research program was started in 1940 at the Baltimore City Hospitals by the U.S. Public Health Service. The program, now an operation of the National Heart Institute of the National Institutes of Health, is concerned with physiologic, biochemical and psychologic as-

pects of aging. During the past few years the National Institute of Mental Health has also developed an extensive research program directed at neurological, mental and behavioral aspects of the problem. In addition, much of the research work being carried on by all of the National Institutes of Health

has some bearing on aging. In 1956 the President established a Federal Council on Aging to advise him on the over-all aspects of the problem in areas where Federal Government activity seems anpropriate. A special staff on aging has been set up in the office of the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Surgeon General of the Public Health Service has assigned a staff to work with state and local health depart-

ments on aging problems. The Center for Aging Research has been established at the National Institutes of Health to stimulate research activity by university and other groups. We are finding much interest by universities CUTIES in this field

Showing this is the fact that a new research approach to the health problems of older persons was recently launched by Duke University with a PHS research agent.

This award is the first in the Public Health Service's new program designed to encourage establishment of a few regional research centers in which several departments of a university and the health and related agencies of a community will cooperate in studying various aspects of aging.

The ideal of gerontologythe study of aging-is not to have people live forever, particularly with impaired faculties, but rather to have them live well.

As a noted medical author recently phrased it: "Only through research can we achieve the prime goal of gerontology, which the Greeks indicated more than 2,000 years ago by pointing out that the art of living consists in dying young, but as late as possible."



George Sokolsky Says ...

Unexpended Balance The national debt amounts to \$273,496,000,000; the debt ceiling authorized by Congress is \$275,-



bound to deend to ignore relationof the debt to the value, of the dollar because o a sufficient

degree our manufactures have been able to compensate for it. On the other hand, it is becoming clear even to Washington bureaucrats that taxes cannot be overtly raised without risking political and social disturbances. However, taxes can be raised

secretly by keeping the same rate but decreasing the value of the dollar. This device has been used in recent years and is one The results of this management can of the many causes for the present inflation It is what the medieval kings

did when they clipped coins around the edges, getting some silver but not permitting the coin to appear to be too small. Approximately \$70,000,000,000

has been accumulated in the Treasury under the heading of unexpended balances which gives the Administration an enormousnest egg, the legality of which could be questioned by the tax-

This unexpended balance, in a measure, makes the executive branch of the government free from the constitutional power of Congress to control the purse, a power which is unquestione The amount accumulated could continue to grow until the executive could, for a year or more, govern altogether without authorized appropriations. This is a perilous situation from the standpoint of constitutional govern-

Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia makes the point that whereas Congress appropriated \$66,-800,000,000 for the current fiscal year, the carry-over of unexpended balances actually places at the executive's disposal approximately \$137,000,000,000. which, if the accounting system were proper and honest would be the amount of the 1957-58 budget. Or. if our system were absolutely correct, we would, this year, expend our unexpended balance for which we have already paid taxes and therefore we would not be taxed at all this

The expenditure of such a sum by this or any government is phenomenal and beyond necessity. Were we in an actual fighting war, it is doubtful if we would need such sums. The highest expenditure reached during World War II was \$98,416,-000,000 in 1945. What can be called the last peace time expenditure was in 1941, amounting to \$13,262,000,000. In that year, the national debt amounted to \$48,961,000,000 compared to the current \$273,496,000,000.

rect amount available to the executive for expenditures during this fiscal year 1957-8, namely about \$137,000,000,000. It will not be known until the year is dollar is over exactly how much has been expended, whether all of it is gone or whether the unexpended balances have been increased. giving the executive an even larger carry-over. We shall also not readily know how much was wasted and whether the waste was deliberate.

It is unfortunate that in this escapist era, the trend is not to pay too much aftention to the Constitution which has managed to survive similar periods of unconcern with public questions. The Constitution definitely and unmistakably gives authority over the public purse to Congress, providing that all appropriations bills arise in the House of Representatives.

The Founding Fathers were always afraid of a powerful executive, having rebelled against a mad despotic king. It was their intention that the representatives of the people should control the Federal purse. It was never their intention that the executive should ask for more than is required and that such excessive sums accumulate until they amount to at least one year's cost of government operations.

As a matter of practicality if Congress had made no appropriations, the executive would have had enough money on hand from the unexpended balances to operate for this fiscal year-a definitely unconstitutional and dangerous condition in a free coun-

of unexpended balances during old pols who are having much the Roosevelt and Truman Ad- to say these days as to what ministrations, but their criticisms ceased when they got into office. In fact, the unexpended balances are now larger than they ever were and without the justifiable excuse of war or depression.

Apparently Senator Byrd is carrying on this fight without foo encouraging assistance from either the executive or many of his colleagues in the Senate. Naturally, politicians do not want to kill Santa Claus and that is exactly what would happen if the government seriously cut its costs of operations and followed Senator Byrd's ideas of economy.

Markin Time

It may be all right to say what you think if you think long enough before saying it.

company unless his luck has put him ahead of us.

A fool can be pretty good

The truth can be told in a blundering way that it seems false.

for closed minds.

-By E. Simms Campbell

Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap



"Your wife, her attorney and two policemen are in the outer office.

Who'll Succeed Jo-Jo? Best guess at the moment is the new secretary of that

Backstage scuffle - A good highways will not be a professional engineer (notwithstanding the clamor for such from professional groups that must work day in and day out with the depart-- but rather one noted for his "administrative" abilities . . . needed say administration sides to iron out smoothly the constant political differences and pressures that Governor's Office . . . This is plague the department . This is the pattern that has (1) Who will become chairbeen followed historically with man of the Pennsylvania the department and most oth-Turnpike Commission when er departments of state gov-

in the end is in the offing.

Lawler's cigar-smoked shoes as Pennsylvania's new Secretary of Highways. The itch - Most of the

shots in these two directions are being called - or at least that is the focal point of the ruckus at the moment by old pols from heavyhanded Democratic Philadelphia under the leadership of Congressman Bill Green . . who often does not see eye to eye with Governor Leader.

Lackawanna County's Joseph

J. Lawler leaves his post as

Highways the latter part of

(2) Who will fill (Jo-Jo)

The Pennsylvania Story

Harrisburg - Rundown of

the week on Capitol Hill.

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as a war can

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the month;

On point (1) . . . The Governor's choice for chairman of scandal - bedeviled Turnpike Commission is Lawler . . . Bill Green on the other hand reportedly is insisting on the naming of hand picked Commissioner John F. Byrne (Philadelphia) for the top spot . . . filled in theory by commission themselves . . . Left out of the PTC king-pin huddle is Democrat G. Franklin McSorley, of Allegheny County, who was suspended by the Governor for the time being from his PTC chairmanship when he became caught in the backwash of the commission scandal woes . . . Best guess at the moment: when Lawler takes up his commission post the fight over the chairmanship will remain unresolved with McSorley continuing as "suspended chairman".

The \$20,000 headache --On point (2) . . . The man selected to fill Lawler's shoes as head of the oft-rocked and battered Department of Highways will receive (by legislative mandate for new Cabinet . officers) a salary of \$20,000 a year . . . but his headache will be commensurate with the

Indications are he will be named next week although it may be held up until the first of the month . . . Again - He had been making a picture the differences must be iron- with a younger woman, and The Republicans were critical- ed out with the Philadelphia



10 Years Ago

In College-Miss Vivian B Beville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Beville, will resume her studies at Howard Univ., Wash., D. C.

To Study Voice-Miss Catherine Ervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ervey, E. S., has entered Mansfield S.T.S. to major in voice and public school music.

PTA-"Children of Colonial There are no good teachers 'Times' was subject observed at P-T meeting of Paradise Twp. Speaker was Mrs. Horace Westbrook, social editor of the Daily Record.

> Farewell Dinner - Arthur Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lona Arnold, is leaving for Dickinson College where he is a sophomore. He and Howard Teada, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Teada, Penn State sophomore, were given a farewell dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee.

20 Years Ago

Catholio-The Pike-Monroe Deanery of National Council of Catholic Women in E. S. Mrs. R. E. Richter, E. S., was chairman of election board.

Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde White, Arlington Hts., were hosts at party in honor of Mrs. White's brother, Clarence Pooley.

was given a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck.

League Class of First Presby. Church Sunday School, was given a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Brown.

as city fathers are having drummed into their heads the hard way that the State Sani-Water Board finally tary

"get those sewage treatment plants going -or else" . . . Over the years construction of the plants have been delayed and delayed . . . The new order of the board is "move" ... In many cases the plants are costly operations (example: Wilkes Barre: \$7,000,000) and hard-pressed city old pols are in no mood for such heavy expenditures . . . However it is produce now or else - and "or else" means institution by the board of mandamus proceedings in Commonwealth Court - as has already been done just as a "starter"

The crack-down - Many a municipality throughout the

means business when it says: ernment . . . A political patsy

-by Walter Winchell On Broadway

Adam and Evil in Hollywood ignited an astounding fact: In Hollywood,



gasted and fascinated One and All & Co. You'd think passion was invented in Movietown and sin was unknown East of the Rockies. Anyone who has read Prof. Kinsey's handy guide to boudoirs would be aware that the baser emotions are rathcommonplace. Immorality is prevalent in every community. As a matter of historical accuracy, it should be noted that the foregoing has existed since Adam tasted the apple. Actually, the difference between Hollywood and other places is that Celluloidia is under relentless scrutiny of the spotlight. And the spotlight generally magnifies-and burns. In other words, the movie colony is not Satanville. The devil here, however, has a

press agent.

Hollywood is like Kokomoonly different. Some of its emotional problems are unique. Cosmopolitan mag, several issues ago, explained the difference by quoting one of the leading head-shrinkers in Beverly Hills. To wit: "It is very difficult for an actor playing a love scene with another to know where fantasy leaves off and reality begins. Last week a young man I've been treating came to my office saying. 'I've decided to leave my wife.' the script required them perform in several passionate mag (which has often exscenes. He lost his perspective. He convinced himself that these physical acts symbolized an inner devotion. 'Wait a little,' I told him. A week after the picture was roe's background. And the completed, he had forgotten the girl." Strangely, those who manufacture dreams are occasionally enslaved by their own illusions.

The dream-makers are cur-The dream-makers are curwink-inducing photos) which
cently haunted by a frontcan accurately be described as Red Claim page nightmare. Consequent- One Long Leer. And then ly, panic is rife in the indus- there's Ava Gardner who gentry. Hollywood has always erously gave a Look mag inreacted to such problems with terviewer a detailed Freudian more hysteria than logic. The size-up of her ex-husbands.

truth is that the film indus-A volley of page-one rockets try's jitters have no basis in reality of common-sense. Inferior morals will not damage Hollywood as much as inferior movies . . . There is much evidence to buttress the foregoing conclusion. The most striking illustration involves Marilyn Monroe. Her studio was frantic when it learned that a reporter had discovered her nude calendar photo. As Miss Monroe describes the incident: "When the studio first heard about the nude calendar everybody was in a frenzy. They phoned me and screamed: 'Deny everything.!'" Miss Monroe refused to be panicstricken or evasive. She candidly confessed. Result: The Portrait of Eve was a major factor in making her a star.

Miss Monroe has casually described the experience: "I'm saving a copy of the nude calendar for my grandchildren. I have only autographed a few copies of it, mostly for sick people. On one I wrote: 'This is not my best angle,' and on another I wrote: 'Do you like me better with long hair.?" There are other reasons for

the illogic of Hollywood's pan-Obscenity is self-destructive. And, in the final analysis, repetition is a cinch to make it a bore. Joan Crawford once wrote

in a magazine that she was love with a married man. The stunning disclosure represented a portion of her autography which was being blished serially. A colyumist who was aware of the star's romance with the married man had refrained from ablishing it. Nevertheless, Miss Crawford made the confession in public in the repectable Woman's Home Companion.

pressed horror about the publication of scandal and the public indulgence of skeletonrattling) published some of the sordid details of Marilyn Monarticle was later reprinted in day. Reader's Digest . . . The very proper Satevepost was recently peppered with a Jayne Mansfield prose sketch (plus wink-inducing photos) which

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Ozark folklore abounds in Vance Randolph's "The Talking Turtle." It concerns a fe.low named Lissenbee who "was always blabbing things all over the town. He didn't tell no lies; he just told the truth, and that's what made it so bad."

One day a talking turtle stopped him on the road and declared, "Lissenbee, you talk too darn much." The startled gossip headed for the nearest tavern to holler, "I just seen a turtle what talks." Everybody hooted, but followed him to the place where the turtle rested.

Despite all Lissenbee's pleas, the turtle never said a word, and the crowd melted away in disgust. "Liss" sat mournfully muttering, "My reputation's ruined." The turtle nodded and ruined." said, "Didn't I tell you? You talk too darn much!

College sophomore: "I adore you. May I call you by a less formal name than Miss Snodgrass?" Village Queen: "Okay, lad! Call me Snod, but get out there and cut the grass!



The former says, "I'm in a rut;" the latter, "I'm in the groove!"

Limerick contributed by Sam Himmell: An oyster from Kalamazoo

Confessed he was feeling quite blue, "For," he said, "as a rule, When the weather turns

cool I invariably get in a stew."

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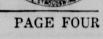
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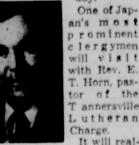
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MeetingIn Tannersville by Jim Riley Tannersville will be the scene

Old Friends

of a long-awaited reunion to-



It will really be "old home week," although the visit will be for only slightly more than 24

Rev. Dr. Chitose Kishi, who has been representing Japan at the Lutheran World Federation Council Conference, at Minneapolis, will arrive by bus at approximately noon today. He will depart tomorrow and will catch a plane out of New York for Finland.

Rev. Horn baptized Dr. Kishi in Tokyo, when the Tannersville minister was a missionary in the Orient. He instructed Dr. Kishi and was instrumental in the latter becoming a Lutheran minister.

Dr. Kishi graduated from Columbia Seminary, Columbia, S. C., and later earned his Doctorate at Roanoke College, Salem. Va. He is now president of the Lutheran Church and Lutheran Seminary in Japan, a position once held by the

popular Dr. Horn. Dr. Kishi was interned in Japan during World War II for sincere belief of his faith.

Friend Akers, Delaware

Water Gap, has been digging

potatoes frnm his garden aver-

aging in size from 10 to 12 inches in circumference. Akers is noted for his gardening ability throughout the region. Portland will celebrate the

100th anniversary of the Mas-

The banquet is scheduled for

onic Lodge today at 7 p.m. A banquet will be held at that time. The Grand Master and his staff will meet at the Masonic Hall at 5 p.m.

the Fire Hall. Five retreats are scheduled for Villa of Our Lady of the Poconos, Mount Pocono, this month. The list includes: Sept. 13-15, Williamsport area group; Sept. 17-20, West Side Central

Dickson City and Plymouth groups; Sept. 24-27, West Side Central Catholic High School Kingston; Sept. 27-29, Mount Pocono group. The Villa of Our Lady of

the Poconos was once the

Catholic High School, King-

ston; Sept. 20-22, Minooka.

Meadowside Hotel. Bobby Westbrook, Daily Record Family Page Editor. received a nice note of thanks from the Stroudsburg Little League Auxiliary the other

Cooperation between Bobby and the auxiliary have been

Disturbs Diplomats

By Central Press Washington - Diplomats are more disturbed than military men by Russia's claim that it

has successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile. The foreign policy experts are fearful that the Soviets may seek to use their self-asserted profession of the so-called. "ultimate" weapon for blackmail purposes in international bargaining.

edly are content with United States progress in the missile field and feel that one successful test shot doesn't give Russia anything to boast about. They point to the variety of American long-range missiles now under development and hint privately that a spectac-

American military chiefs,

viewing the matter strictly

from a defense aspect, report-

be forthcoming, more than matching the Kremlin disclosure The United States Air Force already has the Snark guided missile, with a 5,000-mile range, in production. New tests are being prepared for the Atlas, a ballistic -- that is, aimed like

ular announcement may soon

5,000-mile range. The Titan, another intercontinental ballistic weapon, is close to the test stage. The 1,500-mile Jupiter, suitable for launching from any of the United States overseas bases ringing Russia, is regarded by rocketeers as a terrific success.

Stamped slogans on mail are nothing new. Benjamin Franklin, a deputy postmaster general for the American colonies, franked his envelopes with "Free B. Franklin." After the War of Independence started, he patriotically switched the words to read "B. Free Frank-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

a bullet -- which also has a



MIGHTY TASTY-Three-year-old Billy Pipher appears about to render that verdict as he samples the icing on one of the cakes in the Wyckoff-Sears agriculture and home economics exhibition.
Billy's mother, Mrs. Linda Pipher, is a home economics instructor in Stroudsburg High School. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Three Courses On Agenda

SAMUEL Stewart, extension stenography, typing and metalrepresentative of the Pennsyl- lurgy. vania State University last Carl T. Secor, supervising night completed registration for

adult education courses at East principal of East Stroudsburg Stroudsburg High School. Three courses will be offered trations for the courses will be starting Sept. 30. They are accepted at his office.

Brodheadsville

at Wind Gap discussing parent- president. teacher relationship, John Mills,

on school topics. The executive board for the current term in-A get-acquainted meeting of cludes William Kresge, presithe Chestnuthill PTA was held dent; Mrs. John McGarvey, Thursday night with Mrs. Dor- treasurer; Mrs. James Gould, othy Budge, first grade teacher secretary; Gordon Shupp, vice

public schools, said late regis-

Escapees Abandon Stolen Car

three escapees from the Carbon County Jail centered in the

merton, who scaled a wall at Chamber of Commerce and the Maintenance and Ways. the jail early Wednesday evening.

Police said the car in which for the open house program. the three came to this area was dence of its owner, Jerome bers with the work and alms of , 250 W. High St. Nesque- the Knights of Columbus. honi. , yesterday morning.

Pohida was serving 23 months United States on a larceny charge; Minnick was jailed Sept. 13 for 15 days Defeats Move on a drunk and disorderly charge, and Opolonik was serving a year's sentence on an as- Sept. 19 P-The United States ligan will say the mass. Intersault and battery count.

of their escape. They scaled the China. north wall of the jail with the aid of a cell block bench.

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Pocono Summit Resident Knights To Succumbs In Hospital

ANDREW RUSNACK, 72, of Pocono Summit, died Wednesday Queen Wednesday night in a :50 p. m. in General Hospital of Monroe County. He was the son of the late Michael and Anna Timko Rusnack. He had been in failing health three weeks.

A resident of Pocono Summit FATHER BUTLER Council Haddock area last night after the Haddoc State Police recovered a stolen Open House on Monday at 8 Church there. He was employ- With Opponents The guest speaker will be ed by the Delaware, Lackawan-

Nightfall forced troopers to discontinue their search for Gerald Pohida, 22, McAdoo; Will-Commerce, who has chosen for the discontinue their search for Gerald Pohida, 22, McAdoo; Will-Commerce, who has chosen for the discontinue their search for Germerce, who has chosen for the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue their search for German and Western Railroad for Pocono Mountains Chamber of the discontinue the discon

Survivors

Surviving are three daugh-Edward Bushell is chairman ters, Mrs. Mary Fedin, Pocono a high-handed act helped by the Summit; Mrs. Anna Lukacs, 150-man army. The purpose of Open House Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Julia stolen from in front of the resi- is to acquaint prospective mem- DeSanto, Pocono Summit; two sons, Michael, of Scranton, and Andrew Jr., of New York City; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Requiem mass will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Joan of Arc R. C. Church, Pocono Summit. Rev. Robert Galtoday beat down an Indian move ment will be made in St. Cath-All were wearing dungarees to have the U. N. General As- erine's Cemetery, and blue work shirts at the time sembly debate seating of Red Friends may call Friday, Saturday or Sunday at the late resi-India had demanded that the dence in Pocono Summit. Lan-Assembly take up "representa- terman funeral home is it tion of China." The Nationalists charge of arrangements.

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SAN MARINO, Sept. 19 (P)

aid Pohida, 22, McAdoo; Wil-liam Minnick, 21, Allentown, and John Opolonik, 35, of Palof this tiny mountain-top repub-

lic on the Italian peninsula. The fight followed the Red

Turkey Queen

ALLENTOWN, Sept. 19 (P) Blue-eyed Maya Rubens, 17, of Somerset Route Two, was named Miss Pennsylvania Turkey contest sponsored by the Turkey Growers Division of the Pennsylvania Poultry Assn.

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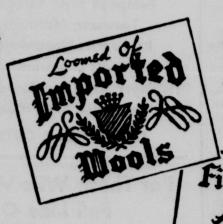
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Fitting - Jerry McLain Pen Hagerman home in Mount Argyl; Robert Bush, Bangor, Bethel. Later it was moved to John Ordinski, Per Argyl; Don what is now the Odd Fellows the rast

Miller Bangor.

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Angel Cake-Donna Behler, Jeanette Henry, Polk.

Bangor; Diane Judge, TTHS; in the car. Kay Mengel, Bangor; Pam And-

Kuehner, Polk; Barbara Hold-Knapp, Strousburg; Pat Knowles, TTHS; Donna Fisher,

lyn Kuehner, Polk; Martha Du- previous close and then turned deran, Pen Argyl; Joan Werkheis- finitely downward in the last hour er, Stroudsburg; Anita Are, today. Stroudsburg; Virginia Griffin, Oils, steels, rails and sulpburs Stroudsburz

Arrangement Decorating -Sandra Frantz. Polk; Nancy from fractions to 11/2 poir Polk: Carolyn Kuehner, Polk; on the sell-off it still remained los Fluis Heller, TTHS; Nancy for the day. Volume totaled 1.520 Sayder, Polk.

Holiday Arrangements-Nan- yesterday. cy Hook, Polk; Betty Hiltman. Pococco; Beth Parry, TTHS; 60 stocks dropped \$1.00 to \$172.2 Marcy Krome, Chestnutbill; with the industrials down \$1.60

Flower Arrangements - Jo quoted value of all stocks listed of And Dunlap, Polk; Jane Layton, the New York Stock Exchange ! Stroudsburg; Carolyn Kuehner, an estimated \$1,240,000 000 Polk; Nancy Hook, Polk; Mary Of 1,002 issues traded 258 ac Lou Montgomery, Pocono; Caro- vanced and 570 declined. There yn Kuehner, Polk; Nancy were 13 new highs for the year Hook, Polk; Marie Bittenbend, and 66 new lows. er, Stroudsburg; Marcy Krome,

Leisure Time Activities - Ohio fell 14. Illinois Central wa Gladys Kreege, Polk; Linds off nearly a point. Aichison and THS: Nancy Hook, Pelk; Lil- fractions on Bose, GDS; Nancy Price, Douglass and United Aircraft troudsburg: Mary Louise Will- lost major fractions while Boeing TTHS: Phyllis Kron, GDS: was off a smaller amount.

Adele Ewe, Chestnuthill. Hueldeberries - Diane Cor nell, Chestnuthill; John Cornell Chestnuthill: Dorothy Burger Polk: Ardella Werkheiser,

Pearls - Dorothy Burger Polk: Martha Buran, Pen Argyl Sandra Frantz, Polk; Carole Sliften Polk! Janet Possinger

Cherries (pitted) - Shirley Jean Gregory Polk: Patry Borger, Polk; Ruth Greenzweig, Polk; Fern Cor rell. Chestnuthill.

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Polk; Shirley Bruch, Polk. Peaches-Martha Duran, Per Jean Gregory, Polk; Carole Duran, Pen Argyl; Mary Jane Hill, Bangor; Barbara Branda, Chestnuthill

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Jean Gregory, Polk; Barbara Bongs, Polk, Out Beets-Linda Gary, GDS; Judy Lee, Pocono; Pat Stettler.

Display of Fruits-Jean Gregbry, Polk; Marjorie Henning.

Display of Vegetables Jean Gregory, Polk; Diane Judge, TIHS; Nadine Hawk, Chestnuthill; Marianne McDade, TT HS; Marjoria Henning, TIHS Althea Hittner, Polk.

Whole Tomatoes - Martha (Please Turn to Page 14)

Drum Up Trade

KARACHI, Sept. 10 . Anti-Communist Pakistan sending a delegation to the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechosio vakia and Yugoslavia to see about drumming up some trade. Pakistan and Russia already are doing business under a 1956

Portland Masons To Hold 100th Anniversary Banquet

Web applications today with a banattend a meeting of the holge in Two Men

ter Bensley, of Delaware Water

"Saucer" was moving in a north-

BONN, Sept. 19 IP -- West

Military Maneuvers

both reported seeing a

Chestnuthill: Edward master: George L. Randolph. Bangor; William Alte- senior warden; Stephen A. Kish, Robert Junior warden Clarkon R Stor-

constituted 10.30 and sould be seen for Londge 511 was Miscellaneous-Jerry McLain, Sept. 7, 1857 with William Mc about 10 mirrotes. Pen Argyl: Robert Max. Ban- Miller as the first worshieful: gor, Arthur Hommer, Bangor, master. The first meeting place was on the third floor of the old ling from the back of it. The

> Building in Mount Bethel and then to the present Masonic Temple on Pennsylvania Ave.

In its early life it was known Bettina Niering as the Moon Lodge because the meetings were held on moonlight nights to make traveling Chocolate Cake - Patsy easier since there were no street

Bangor Masonic Lodge was Kathy Rinker, Chestnut- sponsored by the Portand Lodge. hill; Marcy Krome, Chemnut- Prior to that, Masons from the Chestnuthill; Kay Mengel, Ban- chartered passenger car on the Joan Burkett, Chestnut- Banger and Portland branch of hill: Shirley Repaher, Benger; the Lackawanna Railroad They Sponge Cake-Donna Behler. Bethel station until the meeting Chestnuthill; Given Schultz | was over and then fourney home

Garden Plower - Carolya Stock Market orts, Stroudsburg, Laura And Shows Decline

stock market worried through

retreated quickent under mild self-Hook, Polk; Carolyn Kuehner, While trading picked up sliebt!

000 shares compared with 1,540,000

Abble Jane Frisbie, Stroude rails down \$1.40 and utilities up it

Royal Dutch lost 11/2. In the rail group Baltimore

GDS: Inge Wandschnider, Chesapeake and Ohio lost major



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Nine Toll Collectors Suspended

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19 (P) risville-Trenton, N. J., bridge were at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, suspended today by the Delaware
River Joint Toll Bridge CommisErnest Gross, Springfield, Ohio. sion on charges of pocketing re- bass; Paul Clausen, Anderson

rector of the commission, told a and Ron Patty, Oklahoma City. news conference two other collectirst tenor. tors, one on the Morrisville bridge and one at the Delaware Water provide gospel songs and back-Gap Bridge, were suspended on Brotherhood Hour," sponsored similar charges last month.

said, but added that it was a years. "sizable amount.

Others

probe, which is continuing.

The formal charge against the morning hours yesterday. collectors is "irregularity and manipulation of funds." The charges will be brought before the ful commission next Thursday, Feaster said, for possible criminal action and final dismissal.

The seven collectors suspended today are Gordon B. Carr, Hightstown, N. J.; Francis R. Cooney, Trenton; Leon N. Dillon, New Hope; Donald Z. Moore, Trenton; William J. Chambers, 1981 William J. Scheese, Morrisville; Richard W. Taylor, Trenton and Teddy J. Wiater, Ewing Township, The two suspended last month

are Miss Carole E. Brown, Trenton, and John J. Boushell, 79 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Feaster said the alleged manipulations apparently dated from the opening of the Morrisville bridge in December, 1953. The span carries U.S. Route 1 over the Delaware River.

Cooperative He said the suspended toll collectors were cooperative and ad-

mitted keeping receipts, but only in small amounts. 'We intend to pursue this in quiry, but our employes who are doing an honest and efficient job will have nothing to fear," Feaster

There are 72 collectors on the commission's five bridges be said. All of those suspended today, except for Wiater, get a \$4,380-ayear salary, Feaster said. Wiater, he said, gets \$4,200.

Feaster said the probe resulted from a general reorganization of the commission after it was rocked by scandal charges last year

'The Masters' To Sing At Service

"THE MASTERS," a male quartet consisting of ordained ministers, will sing in the East Seven toll collectors on the Mor- Stroudsburg Methodist Church

Ind., baritone; Douglas Oldham George L. Feaster, executive di-

The group was organized to The full amount of the alleged by the Church of God and apthefts has not been determined, he peared on the program for two

Heavy Fog In Area Feaster said he expects other | HEAVY fog made driving hazcollectors to be involved in the ardous in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg during the early

'Opening Wedge' BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 (# -Dr. Winston H. Price said today his vaccine for one strain of the common cold virus is "merely the opening wedge,"

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Just Between Us-

Maybe those white CD hel- | Program. mets aren't as becoming as your new Fall hat, but they sure look like halos when you really need there are so many suggestions them. Ask any of the flood in it that would come in handy victims seeking shelter how they in many a personal domestic

looked looming out of the rain crises. It wouldn't take a national emergency or even a fullscale local disaster, for instance, More important than how to make a lot of the informathey look is what they cover tion useful and that's a knowledge of what to do when. One of the most tragic experiences is to discover in the middle of a disaster when you want to help with all your heart-that because you haven't been trained

you're more of a nuisance

All of which is leading up to for varying periods and a the question "What are you knowledge of emergency sanidoing about Civil Defense?" tation and a well-stocked emer-Catherine Miller thought maybe gency pantry can come in this column might reach the mighty handy, women they need so much in the local set-up. But already 70 percent of the CD volunteers are women. Maybe this should be a family affair.

In fact, among the bewildermg array of pamphlets, folders, cards and what-not that the Civil Defense has available for the asking, the one I liked best was the one on Home Protection Exercises, subtitied, "A Family Action

elementary education in the dis-

prospects.

Refreshments will be served.

ville area. They plan to return

Saddle Club

Plans All-Day

Ride Sunday

Gap PTA

Election

Monday

Hypnotism For B'Nai Brith

about it by dropping in at

Room 7 in the Court House.

with a dinner meeting on Wed-Delaware Water Gap-Delaware Water Gap Parent-Teach- introduced the speaker, Rabbi Evangelical Lutheran Church ers Association will open the Joshua Sodden. Entertainment East Stroudsburg. new year with a meeting on featured hypnotism by David Monday night at 8 at the school. Artz of Poemont Lodge.

All parents are invited. A memberships will be accepted. Roger Dunning supervisor of

trict, will speak on the year's

Jr. Crusaders at Parish House,

Bake Sale, Women's Democratic Club, Penney's, 9 a.m. Rummage Sale Mrs. Davis' Members of the Pocono Sad- Class. ES Methodist opens at 47 die Club have planned an all- Washington St.

day ride for this coming Sunday. They will leave the club- Presbyterian, 6:15 p.m. house at 9 a.m. and have din-Daughters of America, ner at a diner in the Tanners-Fellows Hall.

Saturday, September 21 Penny Supper, West End fireto the clubhouse for refresh-

Bake sale, Woman's Assn., two and a half hour ride through wooded trails and Water Gap Presbyterian Church white orchid and streamers country roads, completing a 12- on lawn at Elam Gray home, caught with baby's breath. Seventeen mein- 10

bers took part in the outing and later had supper at the club- All day ride, Pocono Saddle Club, leave 9 a. m.

in McNulty's life.

as 20 additional stories.

Plans Program

ing on Wednesday in the YMCA

social rooms. Sue Somers was

elected president; Giovanna

or was selected as chaplain.

Girls who are in the 11th and

Book Review

ments at night.

Newspaperman's Eye For Detail Imparts Life To Some Rare Characters

By Don Allen

Daily Record Reporter

connoisseur of the sport of kings of children and we suspect that Tavern for 75 guests. A buffet and bon vivant, brings a Damon most of them have already been dinner was served and a four-Runyan-like touch to this book, in print at sometime or an- tiered wedding cake formed the the fourth collection of his pub- other, which may lead some centerpiece.

York City's Second and Third and New Iberia, La.

tail, McNulty dissects-in a nice taining reading and provide S. Army and is employed by sort of way-the inhabitants of some heart - warming touches the bars, cab stands and news- for those readers who are senti- tractor, East Stroudsburg RD 2 paper kiosks which dot the two mentalists. avenues on which most of these stories are based.

Some of his characters are, Sr. Tri-Hi-Y to put it mildly, unusual and Has Election, at the same time interesting. To one who has visited the Third Ave. gin mills, they will not seem at all improbable.

But those readers to whom New York City means the bar at the Waldorf-Astoria may find them a little hard to believe. Here you will meet Grogan the Horseplayer who, despite the impracticality of his chosen

field, was described by a bartender as "so goddam honest he don't have to pay you." There are also Clancy-"You might call him an Irish gigolo" through December and named bors in Florida, Mr. and Mrs.

programs planned for October and the Slugger, who parlayed committees. a broken leg into the best deal of his life, while it lasted. 12th grades are invited to at-

McNulty's curiosity about tend the meetings, held every horse races takes him to Ken- Wednesday at 7:30 at the tucky and a visit with Native Mrs. Jean Farry is advisor to Dancer and his habit of read- the group. ing anything, no matter where or what, results in an excursion to Louisiana to visit the factory

His trip to Ireland, from Head Named whence came his ancestors, Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 19 makes interesting reading and M-Mrs. J. Pat Kelly of Atlanta, some of his boyhood recollec- Ga., was elected today as nations put him practically in the tional president of the American same class with some of his Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Third Ave. characters.

Legion Aux.

succeeds Mrs. Carl W. Zellers The concluding section of the of Gibsonburg, Ohio,



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Samuel Heeter

Mary Ann Bosman Is Bride Of Chester S. Heeter

of Chester Samuel Heeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heeter, ranging including cord, wire and nesday night at the Town Tav- East Stroudsburg RD 2, at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning before President Edward Katz the candle-lit altar of Grace

The double-ring nuptial rite was performed by Rev. William President Of Tom Breslauer, program F. Wunder in the presence of a new president will be elected, chairman, outlined the proposed large congregation of friends and relatives. Miss Elizabeth Knierim was soprano soloist.

Leila Bunnell presided at the Neiring, chaplain. console and pjlayed a medley of

riage by her father. She wore Dinner party, Stroudsburg a ballerina length gown of Chan- 208. tilly lace over satin. It featur-Brodheadsville, serving veil was held by a tiara of seed ments. There was a floral cenpearls, sequins and rhinestones. terpiece and many gifts. She carried a white Bible with a

was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length gown in yellow with matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses and pompons.

Lester Marsh was best man. Edward A. Heeter and Robert C. Heeter ushered while Clyde Heckman was the acolyte.

The bride's mother wore street-length dress of hyacinth blue crepe and matching hat, with black accessories. Her cor-The World of John McNulty, by John McNulty, Doubleday and Co., Inc., New York, \$57 pages, \$4.50. sage was of white rosebuds. The one suspects that he arrived late sories and a corsage of white roses. There are only so many

A reception was held in the John McNuity, newspaperman, stories about the idiosyncracies Knotty Pine Room of Towne

readers to the impression that mostly to the saloon belt of New book drags in spots and it does. in the class of 1955. She is em-This volume contains most of ployed by the Bell Telephone Aves, with side trips to such the stories in his three previous- Co. Mr. Heeter was graduated way stops as Ireland, Kentucky ly published collections as well from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1952. He With a reporter's eye for de- They make thoroughly enter- served for two years in the U Russell C. Albert, electrical con-

the bride chose a black silk sheathe dress with a large white collar, black accessories and a Mrs. Max Hess and Miss Jeanwhite orchid corsage.

honeymoon in Niagara Falls and New England, they will be at mer of Sunnybrook. Upon their return from a New England, they will be at home to their friends in their of apartment at 88 Smith St., East Stroudsburg held its first meet- Stroudsburg.

Neighbors Meet

DeRenzis, vice president; Elea- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kunze nor Kulp secretary; and Jeanne of Beverly Hills, Fla. were the Douglas treasurer. Jeanne Tay- house guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Gilpin, Stroudsburg, this The president outlined the week. During their stay they also visited other winter neigh-Karl Werre of Sunnybrook Farms and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Foxtown Hill.

(Stroudsburg Fotoshop)

Stroubburg chapter of B'nal B'rith opened the new season with a dipper meeting on Wed.

Miss MaryAnn Bosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bosman, of 102 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, became the bride er container, using aids in ar-

Mrs. Hartman Camp 151, POA

and "O Promise Me" prior to Crimbring as president of Camp Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith. the ceremony. She sang "The 151 Patriotic Order of Ameri-Lord's Prayer" as the couple cans. Other officers elected in- announcement was made of the Pennsylvania. She will receive knelt before the altar on a white cluded Margaret Burkholder, as- State Federation of Garden Club her baccaloureate degree in sistant president; Lottie Werk- meetings in Philadelphia, Sep- nursing this Spring. The altar and chancel were heiser, vice president; Alta tember 22, 23 and 24. A dele-

Visitors present included five from Mount Pocono Camp 235; The bride was given in mar- one from Stroudsburg 289 and from Saylorsburg Camp

Climax of the meeting was a ed scalloped portrait neckline surprise birthday party for and long tapered sleeves, with a Margaret Burkholder. A birth- Churchwomen skirt of nylon net with lace in- day cake, baked by Lizzie Butz serts over satin. Her fingertip was served with other refresh- At Mt. Pocono



Michael James Dolan

Their first child, a son, was pounds and has been named Mi- maintained by the WSCS. chael James.

Vincent April III

The baby who weighed six pounds two ounces has been named Vincent J. April III.

Birthday Dinner

Wooddale - Ernest Cramer celebrated his birthday on Tueshis honor. Guests were Mr. and nette R. Cramer. Other callers

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Local Club Members In District Post

named to the district board by Mrs. Joseph Kenworthy, district director. Mrs. A. S. Phelps has been named chairman of conservation and Mrs. Edward C. Knob, chairman of birds. Mrs. William Hannas, president of the local club, made the announcement yesterday.

Despite the dry summer, there was no lack of flowers at the club meeting at the YMCA.

rieties of celosia or cockscomb, Ireland is a new flower which showed a gain in favor. Also exhibited were dahlias and coleus, both grown from seed.

Arrangements included white gladiolas, roses, daisies, angel's trumpet, cosmas, snowberries, marigolds, dahlias, butterfly Specimen flowers were exhibited by Mrs. Blanche Blazer, Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman, Mrs. Russell E. Hamblin, Mrs. Eli R. Travis, Mrs. Jay Peters, and Mrs. Edgar Van Why. Members exhibiting arrangements were Miss Fannie Swartswelder, Mrs. Judson Lee, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Harry Koehler Miss Margaret Nills, Mrs. Paul Fetherman.

Mrs. A. S. Phelps described

A talk and demonstration flower arrangement was given by Mrs. Paul Fetherman. Using marigolds and tiny zinnias, she modeling clay.

She sang "Through the Years" Hartman will succeed Mrs. Ann Miss Jeannette MacLeod and sistant director of Nursing Serv- son Wilmer Metzgar at the

During the business meeting, attending the University of ly Price. on October 17 with Mrs. Ray- sity School of Medicine and is mond Price as chairman.

conducted a plant and slip sale nity. He is at present an intern at the meeting.

Organize Guild

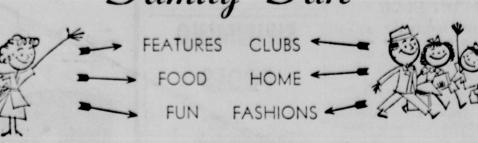
Mount Pocono-An altar guild has been organized for the ount Pocono Methodist Church through the Women's Society of Christian Service. Members of the society and young people from 16 to 18 are eligible for membership. Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Allan Post. and Mrs. James Mort co-chairman of the guild at a meeting

of the WSCS recently. It was the first meeting after orn to Mr. and Mrs. Edward the summer recess. Reports Dolan, 280 Normal St., East were given of the successful Stroudsburg, on September 16, summer bazaar. Proceeds will at the General Hospital. He be used for the upkeep of the welcomed as guests. weighed nine and three-quarter parsonage which is owned and

Harvest Home was set for Mrs. Dolan is the former An- October 13 with Mrs. Herbert at the parsonage in the form tonia Wymer. Paternal grand- Scharbaugh and Miss Winifred of an open house with Rev. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hay assisting Rev. James Mort Mrs. James Mort as hosts. Dolan, East Stroudsburg, RD 2. and the workers in collecting donations. Members were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. April, dinner teams with the president, vah Merwin, Mrs. Cloyd Miller Mount Pocono, announce the Mrs. Patrick Horgan or Mrs. birth of a son on Monday, Sep- Harry Taylor. Members who and Mrs. Robert Newhard. McNulty's world is confined the last section of McNulty's East Stroudsburg High School tember 16, at 9:05 a.m. at wish to place memorial flowers Hahnemann Hospital in Scran- in the church may call Mrs. Emma Merwin.

The program was presented by Mrs. Alvah Merwin III, and the devotions were led by Mrs. O. W. Megargel, Miss Annie Johnson, Mrs. Freda Hedin and

Family Fare



by Bobby Westbrook



Miss Irene Held

Miss Held

ned for their children. The tea table centerplece, ar- Held of Gilbert announce the ranged by Mrs. John Gregory, engagement of their daughter, ranged by Mrs. John Gregory, engagement of their daughter. Wilmer Metzgar featured a large wicker cornu- Irene, to Dr. Ira H. Rex Jr., son Wilmer Metzgar copia spilling mums and golden- of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Rex Sr. rod against a green background of 24171/2 Sycamore St., Easton. of lacevine. Mrs. Frank Fuller Miss Held is a graduate of was co-chairman of the commit- Polk Twp. High School, Kresgetee which also included Miss Ida ville and the Easton Hospital Tannersville - Mrs. Dora Bennett, Mrs. William Howell, School of Nursing. She is as- held Sunday afternoon for her

Dr. Rex is a graduate of Wildecorated with bouquets of white Metzgar, conductress; Ann gation from the local club will son Borough High School and out on the lawn where they en- the Jacobson Mower Company. gladioli and potted palms. Miss Crimbring, guard; Laura C. attend on Monday. Announce- Lafayette College with a Bache- joyed music and singing. The Mr. Carson leaves in a week ment was also made of a Fall lor of Arts degree. He was music was furnished by a grand- or so to find an apartment and Foliage pilgrimage to Skytop graduated from Temple Univer- son, Earl Miller.

a member of Alpha Kappa served. A decorated cake was Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman Kappa National Medical Frater- baked by Mrs. Custard. at Easton Hospital.

> A Fall wedding is planned. Transues Visiting

the George Metzgars of Sciota

Mr. Transue, who was a resident here fifty years ago was interested in the changes made to the village by the new Delaware River toll bridge and turnpike.

The WSCS was invited to hold their October 14 meeting

Refreshments were served by asked to volunteer for Rotary Mrs. Emma Merwin, Mrs. Al-

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Smithfield Two Parties In One Day Open House At Staples Home Mon. Night Del. Water Gap - Mr. and

vide an opportunity for both old farewell party for friends at and new parents to learn more night it plays in the development of Joseph Staples who was three Grand Lutheran Church on their children this Monday, that day and for his sister, Gale, September 23 at 8:00 p. m. at who was two this Thursday the school in Minisink Hills. Guests were Bobby Kulp, and

The Open House, which will Kim, Rise and Melanie Walter include the first business meet- of Shawnee, Craig and Beverly ing of the Smithfield Parent- Fish of East Stroudsburg RD. Teachers Association this Fall, Donna and Elsa Del Campo of has also been planned to give Water Gap and Ricky, Scott new parents a chance to meet and Bruce Foley of Stroudeburg. the school board directors as Mothers present were Mrs. Emwell as officers and committee mett Fish, Mrs. Elwood Walter chairmen of the PTA and to ac- Mrs. Abram Kulp, Mrs. Grant quaint them with the activities Foley and Mrs. Anthony Del scheduled for the year. Follow- Campo. ing the business meeting all parents will be invited to visit the classrooms where they may real circus thrills. The birthday then confer informally with the cake was decorated by a miniateachers of each class about ture tent, the ice cream in anithe teaching methods and gen- mal shapes. A new pet dog for eral educational program plan- Joseph added to the party. The

Has Birthday

Mrs. Emilie Metzgar was host- the substitute for Abraham Liness to a surprise birthday party coln ice at the Easton Hospital and is home of her daughter, Mrs. Dolentertained in farewell for Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of

A roast turkey dinner was Stroudsburg who soon move to prepared by another daughter, Birmingham, Detroit, Mich. Mrs, Dorothy Custard. After where Mr. Carson has received dinner a social hour was held a position with a subsidiary of

Later the refreshments were weeks later.

Campo of Water Gap; Mr. and Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Townsend, of East Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, Emilie, also Janie Blagg, all Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul of Hatboro; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Edinger Jr., of Stroudsburg. mer Metzgar and children, Kar-Del. Water Gap — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Custard and chil-Mrs. Vincent Transue of Alton, dren, Joyce, Linda, and Earl Ill., were in Water Gap over Miller, all of East Stroudsburg, the week end visiting Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Halter-Mrs. Layton Osborne and callman and Fred Tucker, of Stroudsburg, Mrs. Dolly Price the interim they had visited and children, Millard and Terry

Past Councilors

Past Councilors of the Daughmaxing their meeting.



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Grace Church School Officers Re-elected

All officers of Grace Lutheran Church School, East Stroudsburg, were re-elected for another year of service during the essions of the school held last Sunday morning. Joseph H. Small was elected superindent; H. L. Cleveland and Stanley Woolbert, assistant superintendents: Clifford R. Kintner, secretary; Stanley Melvin, assistant secretary; George Bensch, Jr., treasurer.

Mrs. James E. Beers was named by the re-elected officers to serve as coordinator of the various children's departments. She is also serving as director of the Primary department,

The installation of the reelected officers will take place next Sunday at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. James Staples of Walnut Promotion Day is set for Sun-An invitation to a Smithfield Lane had a busy day Saturday day, September 29 at 9:45 a.m. An invitation to a Smithfield with a birthday party for their School "Open House" will pro-children in the afternoon and a at 9:45 a.m.

The annual convention of the Monroe County Sunday School Grace Lutheran Church on Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24.

Jr. Crusaders Friday

Bartonsville - The Junior Crusaders, Sponsored by the Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School, will meet in the parish house on Friday night, Sept. 20, at 7:30. There will be singing, Bible study, fun and refreshments. All children of the community are invited to attend. Hostesses will e Mrs. Fred Frailey and Mrs. Claude Cyphers.

In Phila. Hospital

Barrett - Rev. E. B. Yost of Cresco who was taken ill suddenly at his home on September 8, was taken by ambulance on Thursday from the General Hospital of Monroe County to Graduate Hospital, 17th and Lombard St., Philadelphia, He is undergoing observation and treatment and his condition is still considered critical. His room number is 306.

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ried a Presbyterian. They are

also direct descendants of James

Summerfield Staples, who was

Farewell Party

Mrs. Carson will fly out two

Guests at the farewell party

were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De

At night Mr. and Mrs. Staples

n the Civil War.

As far as I know, Thelma Gordon has no intention of becoming a florist in her leisure time, (Astounded cry from Thelma, "My WHAT?") but she very easily could. Her flowers, of which she seems to have a wealth, are perfectly gorgeous. During the past few days our switchboard has been enhanced by bouquets of roses ters of America will meet this in the loveliest shades imaginable. Today there's a huge arrangeafternoon at the home of Ida ment of nasturtium, all courtesy of Thelma. Come to think of it, I can't imagine a nicer name for a florist than "Gordon Gardens". Smith, Tobyhanna, with a cov- can you? . . . I guess everyone uses that expression "bone weary" ered dish supper about six cli- once in awhile and we've all experienced this dread tiredness. But

I never get "bone china weary", nor does anyone else, I dare say, who appreciates beauty and delicacy. Whether it is a figurine, a tiny slipper, a cup and saucer, or a teapot, there's a certain elegance about fine china that makes it an object of art. This is doubly true in the case of the miniature bone china birds now being sold in our gift department. They are not more than three inches high at most, and a small bird is perched near a larger bird on a twig or bush. There are Blue Jays, Cardinals, and nu other types-and all would be charming on a knieq knack shelf . . . In our gift department we're stocking bird food, although not for the bone china variety, of course. There are large bags of feed, containing grit, for those summer friends you would like to make your year round friends, and there are Happiness Seed Sticks for parakeets, canaries, and other seed eating birds. About this business of making a year round friend of your summer pal-I wonder if the manufacturer is implying that you could convince a bird not to go south, simply by feeding it well? If so, it must be true of birds as of men, that the way to their heart is through their stomach . . . Which reminds me that my Pal, Betty Bartholomew. was in the office, when Shorty Widmer was making like a chickadee, or some such. "Hm," Betty hmmed, "it's easy to tell what he ate for breakfast." I nodded. "Happiness seed stick from our gift department, 25c." And here we'd thought all along that Shorty was getting his exuberance from YOGURT! . . . How many squirts in a plastic atomizer of perfume? If you've ever wondered, Houbigant supplies the answer with a new Hermetique Spray that measures each shot with the greatest precision. There are 450 in the small size bottles, and 1000 in the larger. The bottles are black trimmed in gold. Prices are 7.00 and 13.00 for Chantilly; 8.50 and 15.00 for Flatterie. This is PERFUME we're speaking of, remember-not cologne-and mighty precious stuff! . . . Of all the bottles on the cosmetic counter, none is more beautiful than that designed by Shulton for the delightful Desert Flower line. New to our display is Desert Flower "Beauty Clean"-a smooth, creamy lotion that penetrates, lubricates, softens, and contains no harsh, drying soaps or detergents. Apply it, luxuriate in its elegance, and remove it with tissue or by washing. The price is 1.25, and now is the time to begin using it, I'm told, before chapping and other brisk weather complaints set in . . . Two new fragrances making their debut at Wyckoff's are by DuBarry: Seven Winds and Deauville Sparkling Cologne, Both are delightful. Seven Winds reminds me a bit of ARrpege-and THAT'S pleasont reminding; Deauville is ever so subtly reminiscent of Jean Nate After Bath. For all of this, they are distinctive and utterly desirable. Sparkling Cologne is 2.50. Seven Winds cologne supreme is 2.50 and 4.00; spray mist, 3.50; bath oil, 5.00; dusting powder, 2.50 and 4.00, and perfume, 2.50 and 10.00. Throw your worries to the winds be Seven Winds glamorous! . . . Things I like include just about everything-and there's charm galore in those adorable lamps from Japan with their black lacquered tripod base, their mushroom shaped lantern shade, and their ever-so-tiny price of 3.98. They come unassembled and go together like a breeze . . . I like, too, those entrancing Grandmother Clocks in our center aisle-particularly the one with the inlaid effect and the rose-decorated face . . . Know what else I like? I like people—particularly friendly people—the type of those two very pleasant women from the West End of our county who visited our

advertising department the other day to see whether their concep-

tion of me matched the voice they hear on the radio each day.

Wouldn't it be my luck that they caught me in my shabbiest dress with my hair out of curl? Had I known they were coming I'd

have dolled up like Mrs. Astor's pet horse, and rolled out our red

nylon carpet-but for all of that, I'm glad they came, and most

grateful for their interest.

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THE WINNAH!-Clark Bartholomew, 13, an eighth grade student from Chestnuthill Consolidated School, displays a wide grin end the first prize ribbon which was awarded his Funk G 10 corn at the Wyckoff-Sears agriculture and home economics ex-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

CLU Club Employes To Be Inoculated For Asian Flu

STANLEY Melvin was appointed to the board of gov-ernors of the CLU Club, social affiliate of the Central Labor Union, at a meeting last night

Melvin succeeds Carl Noack, who resigned this week beeause of personal reasons. Northampton Union, Federa-Frank Reed, elub steward, tion of Social Clubs, reported res authorized to have all employes inoculated with vaccine

gainst the Asiatic flu Thomas Sexton, presidest, conducted the meet-ing at which the entertain-

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—
Speak softly, but not fearfully.
Persuasion, delicate handling will
do more to attain results now than
force or drive. Your influences are
somewhat mixed. Careful thought
will be needed.
April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—In
your anxiety to direct and have
hings go well, don't make the inistake of domineering or being too
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The Slichos Service, special rayer service asking for foriveness, will be conducted at nidnight, tomorrow, at Temle Israel, Rabbi Sodden will deiver a sermon on "Prayer, Reentance and Charity" and the service will follow promptly at 12:15 a. m. This is the introductory service to Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, beginning on Wednesday night,

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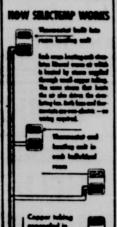
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W B. Boscow, Eastern Sales Manager, is presiding at th onference. Grady Clark, ID Vice President-Sales. Campbell, General Sales Manager, and J. W. Callender, Di rector-Customer Relations, all from the home office in Minne apolis, will take part in discusions concerning the many in securities and serv Variable Payment Fund, and Investors Syndicate Life I surance and Annuity which have been added to Investors Group of compar Diversified Services, Inc., business for 63 years, now ha assets under management excess of \$2 billion and service more than 800,000 customer a

GOOD news for homemakers is an entirely new type of vacuum cleaner with the compact and lightweight convenience of a portable typewriter, yet with full cleaning power.

The cleaner, weighing only 13 and one-half pounds, weighs 22 percent less than similar conventional models. Set upright t takes less than a square foot of floor space, making it a natural for stair cleaning. The unit stores away easily, even under a bed or on a shelf-a new convenience especially for the apartment dweller.

Powered by a three-quarter horsepower motor, the new Kenmore cleaner combines complete cleaning and dusting action with its clean, compact styling.

The cleaner was developed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. after extensive research among homemakers revealed that their chief complaint against cleaners was that most present models are heavy and cumbersome, difficult to use and to store.

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The Kenmore cleaner comes complete with seven attachments and a storage rack for the attachments. Included is a 2-in-1 nozzle for cleaning both rugs and floors without chang ing nozzles. A cord "stowaway" is on the bottom of the cleaner. The new line of cleaners, currently being introduced by Sears, is available in a choice of three models.

YOUNGSTOWN Industries will have the formal opening and dedication ceremonies of its new plant at 11200 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21.

The new building comprises 40,000 square feet on three acres of ground and was built at a cost exceeding a half million dollars. It houses about

200 regular employes Youngstown Industries specializes in the manufacture of aluminum specialties for the home Carl Mickelson is president.

LEON KEIPER, Long Pond, has completed work on a new spillway at Ramot Lakes, Pocono Summit, which should raise the water level almost three feet back to original

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GERALD Zeman of the United States Navy stationed at New London, Conn., is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zeman.

William Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk has returned to his home after being a patient at Monroe County General Hospital at East Stroudsburg for several days. Miss Doris Hamilton of Westfield, N. J., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Hamilton. Miss Jessie Doran has returned to her home at Moscow after spending several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kram-er hard returned home after spending a week at Cape Cod and touring the New England



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S THAT TIME again for all forecasts. Last year ad a fairly good percentage the 700 mark) and exfor a disastrous Thanks-

TATE TEACHERS over fillersville - Eugene Marin's Warriors, surprisingly trong against Temple in a crimmage last week should end off the '57 season on he victory side. The game home and the expected irst showing of the "frosh intercollegiate football vill be enough to raise tri-

highton-The Indians have t the opposition wasn't roudsburg. Mountaineers, like vear ago John Whiteheadition will start the campaign score as the 25-0 win in '56 convincing enough to show hich is the better team.

AST STROUDSBURG HIGH Slatington-Jack Kist's avallers face a team that ran p six touchdowns in its first ame. But like in Lehighton's in the opposition wasn't ex-

while one of the valley's

BETHLEHEM over Raltimore Puly-The Hurricane rebuilt faster last year then an-ticipated and should move in high gear this year. Poly shouldn't be confused with Patterson High of Baltimore. Maryland's leading scholastic

EMMAUS over Quakertown The Green Hornets will make the second win just as pronounced as its easy verdict over Muhlenberg Two. last week.

CATASAUQUA over Coplay-The Wildcats were no match for Slatington last Saturday and should provide little or no opposition for Catty this weekend.

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. over Pen Argyl-Hackettstown is perennially one of the Garden State's top scholastic teams. Pen Argyl, lost about everything via graduation. It's a tough way for the Green

Wave to open a season. WHITEHALL over Muhlenberg Twp.-The Zephyrs are not as good as '56's representatives but

are still better than Muhlenberg. mighty NAZARETH over Heller-

lentown Central Catholic.

'Old Pros' Lead

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. - A couple of "old pros", Al Dewsbury and Arnie Kullman are showing the way to their team mates as the Hershey Bears prep their first pre-season clash ounce boy was born at Quantico, with the Chicago Blackhawks Va., to the wife of Hagerty's at St. Catharines on Saturday elder son, a Marine Corps officer

THE United Willing Kist's Cavaliers Will Host Ki

RECORD Slatington In Lid-Lifter

25ebell By Bob Clark 1957 football season at home today, entertaining Slat-Sports Editor ington under the lights at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

The Cavaliers of Jack Kist ended pre-season work-outs yesterday with a light workout at Memorial.

Opening at ends will be Stine and Wes Werkheisdepartment, It er; Doug Smith and Foster one Ladice at the tackle spots; Den-

ut this is a new year and Charley Lupin, quarterback; the most part new players "Cor ky" Smith, Co-Captain Roger Ray and Phil Simon al-

in, Simon, Smith and Miller

No, Two Unit

ner, ends; Joe Kolcun and Bill Hillman, guard Larry Stettler; and Tom Joe Steele, center.

The second-string backfield Danny Marvin-is an aspirant has Bob Herman, quarterback; for a tackle positoin. halfbacks Frank Gimble and

a shifty runner who is tabbed the boys before the opener with one of the better schoolboy Ursinus College on Oct. 5.

Lowly Cubs uns for the Slaters. And the Braves March

of flu. Outfielder Wes Covingtor has an infected throat. Bob Hazle, brilliant rookie outfielder, has an ailing right shoulder which hin- Series Orders

ders his throwing. Haney, however, seemed in an NEW TORK, Bept. 10 00 -optimistic frame of mind. "With The New York Yankees today the breaks, we can go back to Milwaukee still holding a fourgame lead, and I'll be satisfied Series, opening at the Yankee with that." he said

> set will consist of four tickets for the first, second, sixth and seventh games, which are scheduled at the Yankee Stadium.

PM Fete Unit Meets Oct. 15

THE BANQUET Committee 100-Mile Race for the Pocono Mountain League's annual fete will hold Set For Trenton its final business session Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Reeders Inn. president Clinton Getz announc- America's most colorful speed-

The banquet honoring the tional championship midget

Bid To Stop In the country this year have filed entries for the USAC-ARDC sanctioned marathon on the one-mile paved speedway

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (A-Hear- 000. sented to him by cameramen at Newport, R. I. President Eisenhower suggested this caption for the photo: "Grandpop gets his picture taken." An 8-pound 8- ounce boy was born at Quantico,

The suit was brought by Julius

The suit was brought by Julius November, an attorney who holds stock in the club.



CAVALIERS' PROBABLE STARTING LINEUR-East Stroudslight workout. On the line, left to right, are Wes Werkheiser, ley Lupin, "Corky" Smith and Don Miller.

Doug Smith, Co-Captain Horace Cole Tom Long, Denny

The card will see the major To Get Ryder

in action for the first time. In the far west the powers of the sprawt- Team Ready

pions will delay their openings frowning study of the 15th hole

Pittsburgh's Schenley high friday,
Burke agreed. "Nobody is going

but will not face WPIAL double-A to tear this course apart," he

three dozen double-A schools faced

But in both of those two im-

portant regions defending cham-

against home loop competitors for

But powers will be in action elsewhere this weekend. Here's

action until Oct. 4.

the picture by regions:

Lower Merion, sporting one of to the

Last-Ditch Meeting Slated Traditional Foes To Clash On State Scholastic Front

week for most of Pennsylvania's more than 800 scholastic footbal ably New York't only hope to keep the Dodgers in Brooklyn, was reported strongly opposed today to millionaire Nelson A. Rocke-

> posal, confirming earlier speculation of the offer, were made pub. Cards Obtain member board comprised of the city's top officials.

another last-ditch meeting was

through a tight, 20-yard-wide gully major school in the state will not the right side of the green and

The Ryder cuppers will warm O'Malley yesterday informed Mizell, is expected to start the up on the course Saturday and New York City Mayor Robert opener of a three-game series man's Drug Store vs. Mosier's have no Sunday against a 10-man team of Wagner that the .os Angeles offer at Cincinnati tomorrow night, but even challengers headed by Sam is "very fair and attractive" and "I'd give anything to win three heat in 2:01 with the five lead. Then the Braves," said Scheffing. whose Cubs have a 9-10 record whose Cubs have a 9-10 record of the second division conference. Only a loss in its borne conference. Only a loss land. Oct. 3-4.

Tough Course

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P.

course today and ended up in

tiny blob of a green.

western dist. 10, defending champion Corry, which had a 90 record last year, plays at Oil City tomorrow n ight. Titusville, a threat for the crown after dumping Oil City last weetend clashes with Millcreek and should add an Alleys three and four—Sherwille and four should add an arrive with Millcreek and should add an arrive.

win Mfg. Corp. vs. Bartonsville Contral-In the huge Western Hotel. Conference, covering most of the counties east of the border-blank-Restaurant vs. B.&B. Amuse-

eting WPIAL, Tyrone and Lewis-town still rule as the teams to Alleys seven and eight—Johnnie's Inn vs. Sommer's Bros.

Tyrone should have little diffi-Cambria, while Lewistown could run into difficulty against Belle Warrior Pact fonte, but is expected to win.

Meanwhile, the Central and PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 PM South Penn Leagues swing into loop action for the year. In the summer European tour with the Central Penn defending champion Harlem Globetrotters, today Williamsport is expected to take signed his 1957-58 contract with Steelton, but the Little Steamrol- the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. lers are always capable of a sur-The six-foot, eight-inch Graboski, an eight-year pro basketball veteran, scored 1,032 points for a 14.3 average last season.

Pop Gebbie Says: TRENTON, N. J. - One of

rainy corner of his life. He can patch the roof and light a lamp. You can patch up that old car with a good cleaner and wax, and it too way events, the 100-mile na-Winners of every major race

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nnouncement" meeting of the 8- Lefty Hurler

today's action of the

board, it is almost certain to mark Wanakah Country Club's

Walsh, club attorney, and Sylvan had an outstanding 1.98 earned Los Angeles City Council early dinals purchased veteran Bob this week. This The Associated Kuzava from Columbus of the

It is expected that a final agreement will be reached which will tained for spot relief work in

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pitcher tonight to help the St. Light drills were scheduled for

officially that the Rockefeller plan He is Morris Martin, 14-4 this season with Vancouver, B. C. of the Pacific Coast League. He

Martin and Kuzava were obresult in the Dodger franchise be- the final nine games. The only Cardinal staff, Vinegar Bend gina Hotel. O'Malley yesterday informed Mizell, is expected to start the

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of the day. Competition in the junior class also will highlight the program. Near and Far

Jorsey Reading Emmans and ented to the top three marks-

Refreshments will be

Basilio Ends Heavy Drills

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 19 05-Three rounds of boxing emicd heavy drills today for Carmen Ba-silio and boosted his sparring total to 102 munds

for the world's middleweight title, employed a circling maneuver in Loney, in charge of the session, exchanging blows with Leo Owens, urged all persons wishing to join

The style, which sent Basilio Membership drive chairman, whirling to his opponent's right, Mahlon Serfass, gave the rekeep the welterweight champion port.

Louis Cardinals in their stretch tomorrow and Saturday. He will

day for New York. Commercial 'C' **Bowls Today**

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Alleys five and six Counter-

ee Ice Cream vs. Tru-Matic.

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Guest speaker at the session fight for the National League leave here after workouts Satur. High. Whitehead noted that the team will be faster this season than in the past four years. He reported that the squad is & young team, with the average

Whitehead later introduced new assistant coach Wilmont

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town; and HAZLETON over Al-James C. Hagerty, who became a grandfather for the first time, poses with a toy carousel pre-sented to him by cameramen at Newport, R. I. President Eisen-hower suggested this caption for

Anthony Lone Vet End At Kist named his starting line-

SELINSGROVE-Coach Henteams and their ny Patti and Co-Captain Hor- squad, is hopeful that 16 new will man the guard arrivals will give him the shortcomings posts; and Tom Long will open needed bench strength to round

> Purnell of Ashland, Pa., and Walt Benham of Philadelphia Moore of Ashland, Pa., and Al-

Another East Stroudsburg

The Crusaders on Tuesday, league games last weekend, reg-John Hindman; and Vie Agjyin, journeyed to Wilkes - Barre ular league competition may be where they held a scrimmage said to start with this Saturday's Slatington, still riding high with the Colonels of Wilkes games. after its 40-point victory over College. Keil was not too hapday, reportedly have one of the satisfied that he knows where fastest sets of backs in the area. the weak spots are. He has In Don Rauch, the Slaters own two weeks to work hard with

Torpid Wins 'Brown Jug'

DELAWARE, Ohio, Sept. 19 Torpid today won the 12th ansee action in the Suburban One the deep, white trap at the left.

Alex Perley, Wanakah pro, grinwaukee Braves to a virtual for 3-year-old pacers by taking Jeannette, defending champion o the rain-delayed third heat at

Delaware County Fair-

better elevens, not good enough for Easton, sepecially this particular season.

ALLENTOWN RIGH over the physical particular season. Central—Lackarvanna Country is boasting Seranton Central—Lackarvanna Centra

All box and reserved seats will be sold only by mail. There will be no over the counter tick-The tickets will be sold in two sets per customer. Each

pennant winning teams, will be auto race, will officially open held Saturday, Oct. 19, at the the New Jersey State Fair Sun-Lake House, Saylorsburg.

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Stroudsburg Kicks Off Grid Year Away Today

Whitehead's Mountaineers Face Lehighton In Opener

STROUDSBURG HIGH kicks off its varsity foot-ball season today, facing Lehighton High under the lights at Lehighton. Game time is 8 p.m.

coach of the Mountaineers, will start four regulars from last year's first team. However, three of the quartet will be at different positions

The '57 Mountaineer version is wrapped around Captain Dick Nazareth Oval Reiger, a guard; Bill Bolich, a converted fullback, at tackle; Dick Cramsey, ex-halfback, at Stunt D

Bob Coolbaugh, Also Available

Whitehead also has available such linemen like Byron Weav- this outlook paid off? Look at er, Ed Hermanns, John Kintz, Nick LaPenna Bucky Lee, Don Harmer and John Slaboski Ready for immediate back-

field duty are Bill Schoonover, Leo Frailey, Dave O'Connor, and John Gilpin The Mountaineers will go into

the inaugural in top shape. Slight injuries suffered by a few boys in the reserve strength in pre-season drills have all but

Stroudsburg will be facing an eleven which already has one victory under its belt. The Indians scalped Jim Thorpe last Saturday and looked impressive

A 30-boy plus Stroudsburg will make the trip to Lehighton. Also slated for an appearance is the Mountaineer Band.

Chisox Stav **Alive With** Rally In 13th

second-ranked White Sox crept up manager for the Hell Drivers rell Royal at the helm for the first er the 1956 season, get a chance at Wyoming. half-game on the New York Yankees but still remained six games behind the leaders.

And the magic number in the wening days of the season staved at four. Any combination of four Ducats Sales Yankee wins and White Sox defeats will clinch the pennant for

the New Yorkers. The White Sox employed 20 players, including six pitchers, to tendance was smallest of the year that the gate for the Ray Robin- The Cardinals have had only ty course on Sunday, October

Luis Aparicio, who had opened the 1951. 13th with a single off loser Pedro

Sox left field bullpen. Ted Beard mitted today the current sales inlater singled home Jim Landis, dicated a gate of around \$700,000, cinnati. Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilwho had doubled, for the seventh which would mean a 40,000 crowd helm, a right-handed knuckleball-

The Sox now need only one Whether the long uncertainty as roster to keep it at the 40 limit. more triumph to sew up second to whether the fight was on or place, but they have only 10 off, due to Robinson's television games to press their seemingly demands, affected the early sales

hopeless case against the Yanks. is problematical, although it is New York has eight to play. Chicago collected 20 hits off helped. Chuck Stobbs, Bud Byerly and Ramos for its highest total of the

3. SO—Stobbs 3. Fischer 1. Derrington 1. McDonald 1. Ramos 2. HO—Stobbs 9 in 7. Byerly 1 in 1. Fischer 8 in 7. Howell 1 in 2-3. Derrington 1 in 1-3. Ramos 10 in 5. McDonald 0 in 2. Staley 0 in 1. Keegan 0 in 2. R.ER—Ramos 5-5. Stobbs 2-2. Howell 2-2. Fischer 1-1. HBP—By Fischer (Sievers). WP—Fischer. W—Keegan (10-8). L—Ramos (12-18). U—Stevens, Napp. Rice, Rommel. T—3:35. A—957. Yost 3b 6
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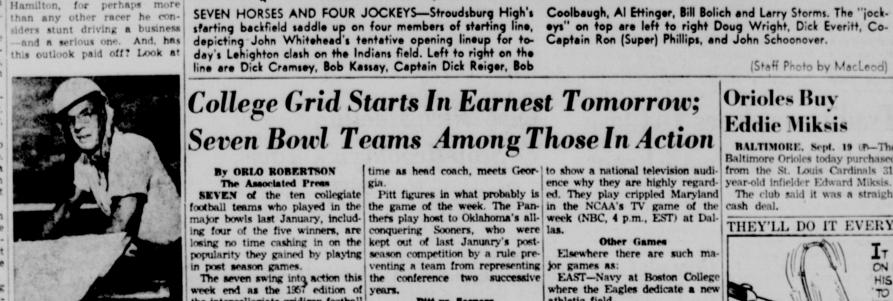
87 20 30 29 Totals 46 10 30 12 Bridges for Stobbe in 7th. Singled for Esposito in 9th.
Struck out for McDonald in 11th.
Struck out for Staley in 12th.
Flied out for Ramos in 13th.



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end; and fullback Ron (Super) of that zany 40-man company Phillips, a regular halfback in which will appear with Jack The remainder of the Moun- Nazareth Fairgrounds this Suntaineers opening array will have day at 2:15 p.m. would be hard Larry Storms at end; Bob Kas- put to come up with an answer. center and Al Ettinger, guard, ton. It is only occasionally that In the backfield with Phillips a smile creases the rugged face will be Dick Everitt at quarter- of veteran auto driver, Neil and halfbacks John Hamilton, for perhaps more Schoonover and Doug Wright, than any other racer he considers stunt driving a business -and a serious one. And, has



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major bowls last January, includ- thers play host to Oklahoma's all- week (NBC, 4 p.m., EST) at Daling four of the five winners, are conquering Sooners, who were las. losing no time cashing in on the kept out of last January's postpopularity they gained by playing season competition by a rule preventing a team from representing jor games as: The seven swing into action this the conference two successive week end as the 1957 edition of years.

the intercollegiate gridiron football infolds with major games in every section of the country. Only homa record that includes rating lane (Friday night), Rice at Loui-Clemson, which dropped a 27-21 as the No. 1 team the last two siana State (night), North Caro-

But Georgia Tech and Pitt, who took over as coach in 1947. and Oregon State all step right attle against Washington. Baylor's zona State, Tempe at Wichita. into the middle of things with Bears, who are being overlooked SOUTHWEST-Oklahoma State either major conference or inter- in the Southwest Conference at Arkansas (night), Miami at ectional opponents.

Where the Texas Aggies are Houston (night), West Texas State Georgia Tech, once again rated tabbed as the top eleven, enter- at Texas Tech (night), Mississippi power in the Southeastern Con- tain Villanova. TCU is at home at Trinity of Texas (night).

doubleheader at Atlanta. The En- at Portland, Ore. gineers and the Wildcats play in The Texas Aggies, still burning California, Oregon at Idaho, Monthe afternoon. Under the lights, over being barred by the NCAA tana State at Utah (night), Colo-Texas Longhorns, with Dar- from post season competition aft- rado at Washington, Kansas State

from the St. Louis Cardinals 31-The Associated Press
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where the Eagles dedicate a new Facing the Panthers is an Okla- SOUTH-Virginia Tech at Tu-

decision to Colorado in the Orange years, 40 straight victories and lina State at North Carolina, Duke Bowl, is not meeting a major op- 116 consecutive games in which at South Carolina (night), Misponent. The Tigers take on little it has scored. The Sooners also souri at Vanderbilt (night), Virhave not lost a Big Eight confer- ginia at West Virginia, George MIDWEST-Marquette at Deplayed a 21-14 humdinger in the Colorado, the only team which troit, Denver at Iowa State, Wash-Gator Bowl with the Engineers offered the Sooners much of an ington State at Nebraska, Hardin-

ference, takes on a Kentucky for a night game with Kansas. FAR WEST-Air Force Acadeleven of unknown quality in the And Oregon State also plays at emy at UCLA (Friday night), first half of an unusual day-night night, meeting Southern California Brigham Young at Arizona

'Champs Race' At 'Horne Oct. 13

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19 (h—The St. again been scheduled for the speedway, presents each of the Louis Cardinals bought Bob Ku- Langhorne Speedway, according zava, veteran lefthander, from the to an announcement made by winners with the Langhorne Columbus Jets of the International Bill France, prexy of NASCAR. trophy and an invitation to par-NEW YORK, Sept. 19 49-With League today to bolster their The 100-mile National cham- ticipate in the championship outlast the Senators in a game the emphasis now on the fight in pitching staff in their pennant pionship, for the sportsman di-grind. played in near silence before 957 stead of litigation, the Intern-a stretch dive in which they'll face vision of stock car racing, will paying customers. The paid at tional Boxing Club still has hopes line-ups loaded with lefthanders. be presented at the Bucks Coun-

son-Carmen Basilio middleweight one left-hander, Vinegar Bend 13. Fox's sixth homer of 1957 just championship bout Monday night Mizell. Kuzava, 34, had an 8-1 reccleared the right field fence inside the foul pole. It also scored Robinson-Randy Turpin battle in run average of 3.41. Lane said Kuzava, who began tions of the Nation. Many of the season with the Pittsburgh the tracks have already staged Ramos.

Ramos then hit his 11th four-bagger, a shot that flew into the though, as an IBC spokesman adthough, as an IBC spokesman adtheir three game series at Ch.

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released. It is the type of ball that lends itself best to conntique of the ring from Cali- trol on all types of alleys. fornia, puts his world light heavy-

The two go into the ring at the Olympic Auditorium for 15 rounds or less in a fight that will be televised across the land by NBC with Los Angeles blacked out for a radius of 150 miles. The time: p.m., PDT.

In one corner will be San Diego's timeless Archie, a re-markable man of more than 40, engaging in his 186th professional match and at an age when even the bravest of bar-room battlers have sensed the value of physical self-restraint.

In the other corner will be Anthony, who has had but 35 pro fights and who was not quite two years old when Moore stepped into the ring for the first time. The two will probably answer

the bell at about even money, with by knockout. He lost 22 and drew Moore possibly a slight favorite in five. Anthony has won 30, been when the onlookers discover he BALTIMORE, Sept. 19 (P-The can move about very well. Many astute Moorebackers, in credit.

fact, think he will win simply be- The 10-point-per-round scoring cause he has the experience of system will be used-the winner The club said it was a straight age, the build and bull-like power of a round gets 10, the loser nine of a heavyweight in the arms and or less.

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Pittsburgh coach said rather matness for the prestige of a world champion, which he is. er-of-factly-today. "We feel we Moore has won 158 bouts, 116 may be the team to do it if we don't let them wear us down and if we avoid foolish mistakes

stopped four times and held to one

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ABC, beginning Sept. 300 h Superman on Monday; Sir receiot on Tuesday; Wild Bill Two Realtors kok on Wednesday; Woody odpecker on Thursday and Attend State e Buccaneers on Friday.

reggy Wood, known to many television's "Mama", will be Convention rred in the Playhouse 90 prehn Daly will leave the Unit- delphia. twork's European burer is tains Realty Board and Forrest join d will visit London, Paris, Smith, treasurer of the local me and Athens.

il-doers on the Western fron-or of the 1870s in the fourth Two "very important" resoluason of "The Adventures of in Tin Tin", which begins toght at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7 Ralph Meeker stars in "Be
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take a quick fortune. The Riley and Gillis families change apartments when Charles Ruggles is the guest star on "The Life of Riley" at 8:30 p. m. on ch, 3 and 4 . . . The first show of the second "Mr. Adams and Eve" season will premiere at 9 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10, when co-stars Ida Lupino and Howard Duff join guest star Robert Ryan in a spoof of the new entertainment craze for "adult" Westerns.

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4 Today
7:30- 7 Carteons
7:45- 2 News
8:00- 2 Captain Kangeroe
5 Tinkers Workshop
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker
8:45- 2 News
9:00- 2 Stu Edwin
4-11 Mom. Shari Lewis "The Thin Man", a new filmed television series based on the famous comic mystery series. and starring Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk as Nick and Nora Charles, husband-and-wife de-Charles, husband-and-wife detective team, will debut at 9:30 9:30 2 My Little Margie, Gale Storm m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Actress p. m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Actress Rhonds Fleming and her hus-10:00 2 Garry Moore Ariene Francis band, Dr. Bewis Morrill, from their Bel Air. Calif. home and the Israell Ambassador to Washington, Abba Eban and his wife ington, Abba Eban and his wife from the Embassay in Washington. ington, Abba Phan and his wife from the Embassy in Washington, D. C. will be visited by Edward R. Murrow and "Person to Person" at 10:30 p. m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Sports

Basebali at 7:55 p. m. on ch. 9 and 12—Dodgers vs. Phillies.
Baseball at 8:10 p. m. on ch. 11—Yankees vs. Boston.

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Boxing at 10 p. m. on ch. 3
and 4—Archie Moore defends
his lightweight championship
against Tony Anthony in a 15round bout.

Theater Timetable
Sherman Theater—"The Adventures of Omar Khayyam",
feature time 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

13 Fairleigh Dickinson
1:25 2 News
1:30—2 As the World Turns
6 Club 60
5 Film
7 Film
9 Screening the World
11 Building America
13 Film
10 Sepecial Interest
2:00—2 Hquse Farty
4 Bride and Green
11 Film Boxing at 10 p. m. on ch. 3

feature time 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Plaza Theater - "Wee Georde", feature time 7:50 and 9:50

Summer Theater Pocono Playhouse -"South Pacific", 8:40 p. m.

Brodheadsville

supper at the West End Fire and visitors Saturday from 4:30

ner of the good conduct award at a regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 98. Saturday, Sept 28 has been designated as pickup day by the troop for the monthly paper and magazine roundly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harly Bond have returned from their trip to Florida where they were guests of

Brodheadsville Zion Lutheran Church was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. James Daly, was Christened Sunday morning by Rev. Robert Galligan at Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Charles Kapun

Open Season

STROUDSBURG Dutch Treat neath the Seas of Ceylon". The week.

ginal drama to be present- ed the Pennsylvania Realtors spokesman, said last night that sions of Holy Mass in the Cath-Oct. 10 . . ABC news chief convention this week in Phila- the group is now intensifying its olic Church, its historic origins ing included (1957 August figefforts to bring in new mem- and its meaning. States next Wednesday for a They were Lawrence Ram- bers. Persons from all areas of He will be the speaker when the same month of last year): day inspection tour of the sey, president of Pocono Moun- Monroe County are invited to the club holds its next meeting

Smith, treasurer of the local group. Both men are directors of the State association.

The club will present a series of St. Matthew's Parochial of programs. Each will be held School, East Stroudsburg, near at 7 p. m. on Monday nights in the campus. Wonder dog Rin Tin Tin leads Ramsey served on the nomina- the Penn-Stroud Hotel ballroom. comrades in the 101st U. S. tions committee and Smith was Subjects and speakers for the walry in new conquests over a member of the resolutions coming season are the follow- Services For

Dec. 9, Mildred Capron, "Solo Ada I. Tygert, 71, of Mill Creek arriving from Hollywood, Cal., Ralph Meeker stars in "Be- used in some sales and would Safari to South Africa"; Jan. 6, Road, Cresco, were held yesveen Jobs" on "Destiny" at permit signing of an agreement St. John Terrell, "The Productive Production of the William H. Clark St. John Terrell, "The Production of the William H. Clark St. J seen Jobs of Destiny of permit signing of an agreement of permit signing of an agreement signing of a signing of an agreement signing of a sig Personalities"; Baron Hans De ficiated and burial was in Meiss-Teuffen, "New Adven- Lawnview Cemetery, Rockledge. Treasury Balance This was passed to counteract the effects of a new State law The Mysterious Island."

Population Increases
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explained. The resolution would,

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the transaction.

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in effect, clear the way, legally, for the transfer of such funds Tony Lynch, son of Mr. and immediately to the seller if the Mrs. Edmund Lynch, while at The second resolution author- playgrounds on Saturday, fell the first time at 9 p. m. on ch. izes appointment of a commit- while riding the merry-go 3 and 4, a new filmed adventure tee to meet with the Pennsyl- round. He cut his chin and was series starring Lee Marvin as vania Bar Association commit- taken to Monroe County Gen-Detective Lieutenant Frank tee to investigate sales of real eral Hospital at East Strouds-Ballinger, a top operative of the estate by "unlicensed people" burg where 12 stitches were required to close the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dalberg have returned home after va-

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5 The Hunter.
"Time and Tide"
7 Date With the Angels.
Belty White, Bill Williams

S Fairbanks Theater
7 Playbouse,
"Showdewn at San Pable," Joseph Cotten
9 Talk to the Stars
10:45—4 Red Barber's Corner
9 Scoreboard
11 Sports
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 Night Beat
7 News; aports
9 Film
11 Film
11:15—2 Film
1 Tonight
7 Film
11:35—13 Foreign Correspondent
12:00—5 Gene Autry
12:30—5 Strange Stories

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12:30- 9 Strange Stories 1:25- 2 Film

Speaks To Newman Club In County

Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

ered the first section of a two- ed in August of last year. station "The Playroom", an TWO LOCAL realtors attend- Mrs. Eric Schuchard, club part series of illustrated discus-

on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Meetings North ampton, on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Meetings \$725,262; Pike, \$10,487, \$35,718

rate of natural increase births statutory limit. over deaths is almost double that of all Canada.

Increase

SALES of Series E and H Club opens its season Monday, lege held its first regular meet- U. S. savings bonds in Monroe Oct. 7 with a color film "Be- ing of the new school year this County during August totaled \$125,175, E. H. Wyckoff, county

who "shot" the film, Mike Wil- Missions, Father Galligan deliv- than the \$85,481 in sales record-

Other nearby counties reportures first, followed by total for

Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. David Ayers will be in New York over the to meet their son Frank and his wife, who are enroute to Rome, Italy on the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P) OTTAWA, Sept. 19 (P) - Can- ury Sept. 16: Balance \$2,934,-Those interested in joining ada's American Indian popula- 363,195.76. Deposits \$12,725,524,that escrow funds be kept in separate accounts and held back the club should contact Mrs. Schuchard as soon as possible. Schuchard as soon as possible. 609, the highest in this century, 872.46. Total debt X \$273,456. between June 1954 and March 456,043.33. Gold assets \$22,627,-31 of this year. The Indian Af- 691,110 95. X - Includes \$442,fairs Office reports the Indian 092,862.61 debt not subject to

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	1:45 News		Charlie McCarthy,		board
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9:30	Design for Living	12:45	Farm News	6:10	Pocone Traveler
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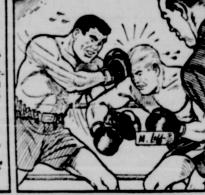
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4 Blondie The Pocono Playboys will again be the attraction as the weekly Saturday night square dances resume at the West End Fire Co. after a summer recess The first in the new season starts this Saturday in the fire house auditorium. Hours for dancing will be the same as when the dances broke off in the spring.

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Oats - William Altemose,

FARM CROPS Potatoes-Clayton Reese, Pen

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with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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NOTICE

Fairway Realty Corp. a Corporation. Plaintiff, vs. Wolf Hollow Country Club. a Corporation. Defendant. In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County. Pa., No. 93 September Term, 1957—In Equity. To: Wolf Hollow Country Club:

Take notice that the above named Plaintiff has filed a Complaint in the above entitled action in Equity to foreclose a mortgage covering and describing all that certain measurage and lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Smithfield. Monroe County. Pennsylvania, as more fully described in a certain mortgage given by Margie A. Elliott to H. H. Dent, et al. dated July 8, 1924, and recorded in Mortgage Book Vol. 40, at Page 581. That said Complaint further sets forth the conveyance of the premises described in said mortgage to Wolf Hollow Country Club under and subject to said mortgage to Wolf Hollow Country Club under and subject to said mortgage to Wolf Hollow Country Club defaulted under the terms of said mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage: that Plaintiff succeeded to all the right, title and interest by various assignments to the bonds and mortgage.

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ALL the following described real estate situate in Polk Township. County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:
N. 1 — REGINNING at the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with the southwest corner by land of John Dellinger, now John K. Hawk; thence along a public road leading from Kesser with twenty and one-half degrees West one hundred twenty-eight perchasit to a stone; thence North seventy six and three-quarters degrees test one hundred twenty-eight perchasit to a stone; thence North seventy six and three-quarters degrees a stone on the East side of a small stream; You are notified that Gladys Viola on the East side of a small stream; thence South seven and three-quarters degrees East one hundred thirty-three and one-half perches to a stone and by other lands of John K. Hawk; thence South eighty-seven degrees West twenty perches to place of EEGINNING, and by land of Reuben Serfass. Containing 26 acres, 114 perches, more or less.

NO. 2 — BEING late lands of Martin Roof, other land of John Merwine and late George Dotter and others. Containing 67 acres, more or less. Cucumbers — Ronald Miller, Fenton, the Plaintiff, has commended the Mayne Adams, Chest-menced an action of divorce against you which you are required to defend.

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Law, Pocono.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., E. S. T. or 10:00 o'clock A.M., D. S. T. ALL that certain messuage and tract or piece of land, situate in the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that Chester Hinton of 301 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pa., will file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the Office of the Prothonotary of Monroe County, on September 26, 1957, an application for certificate to do business under the assumed name of EAST STROUDSBURG DINER, said business to be carried on and conducted at 301 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennaylvania.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

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September 2, 1657

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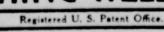
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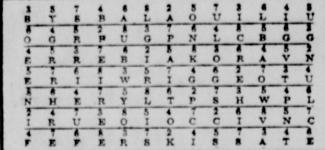
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daughter of the late Martin Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH Burnett, and Emma Bach. She was a 79. widow of William Burnett member of East Stroudsburg

hurst Inn, died at 11:20 a.m. Funeral services will be held vesterday in the Masonic Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Fu-Mrs. Burnett had been a pa- neral Home. Rev. Frank tient there a number of years. Wingerter will officiate. Buri-She was born in Bangor, al will be made in Stroudsburg





24. Aerial

29. Post-

30. Stories

40. Biblical

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(Malay)

. Shake

9. Cutting

DAILY CROSSWORD

5. Seller (collog.)

Threadlike

12. On top 13. Chin

whiskers 15. Little child 16. Wine vessel 17. Teaches

15. Playthings 21. Capital (Nor.)

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26. Pale
26. Hush! 27. Unless (L.) 28. Gold (her.)

29. Famous comedian 32. River (Ger.) 34. Elevated 35. Time period 36. Lauren

38. Office cabinet horses 40. Incites

41. Oscillate 42. American flag maker DOWN 1. Garret

A Cryptogram Quotation

KE TDJJSL PMJQRZ KYZJ KE KMRR LYZ WMEZ LYDL MJ LYZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERY CAUSE PRODUCES MORE THAN ONE EFFECT—HERBERT SPENCER.

DOLLAR DAYS

Today and Saturday

IN COOPERATION WITH THE STROUDSBURG BUSINESS MEN'S ASSO.

All Dollar Day items advertised yesterday, remain on sale while quantities last.

Men's Department

Dacron and Combed Cotton Boxer Shorts

Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.00 pr.

Mostly fancy patterns. Sizes 30 to 44. Save 1.00 on two pair.

Bodyguard Undershirts Round and -Necks

Reg. 1.00 Sale 2 for 1.00

Nylon neck-band. Save 1.00 on 2

Save 1.00 on Two **Lord Kirbury Shirt**

Reg. 2.95 Sale 2 for 4.90

Sizes 141/2 to 17. White. Button cuff. Hard collar. Save 1.00 on two.

Brown and Black Paris Belts

Reg. 2.50 Sale 1.00 Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36, 42.

Open Until 9 P. M.



You'll applaud

new luxury ...

sumptuous no-iron

BLOUSE

Ship'n Shore'

As beautiful as silk, but far easier to care for.

plauds the new soft-textured

fabrics for fall '57

You'll applaud Rite-Fit's creamy

Jersey Dress

soft orlon and wool, lastingly pleated

12.95

A dress with soft and winning ways . . . Rite-Fit's graceful-in-motion jersey. Blended in 80% orlon and 20% wool, with pleats put in to stay . . . hand washable . . . wrinkle resistant. Added flattery . . . the deep surplice neckline with its diagonal bodice sweep. Red or avocado green. Sizs 12 to 20, 141/2 to 221/2.

> Fashion Shop Second Floor



You'll applaud the sophisticated in lustrous

VELVET HATS

14.98

Others 5.00 to 25.00

As captivating as a dazzling smile, these refreshing new charms will win your heart the moment you try them on. Chic style il-lustrated has smart scalloped edge.

Second Floor Millinery



You'll applaud the saucy Paris look in this

VELVET BERET

2.98

Others 3.98

As Parisien as Paris Reelf, this velvet flatterer, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and a perky bow, lends a modish look to your simp-lest outfit. Choose from a wide range of new fall colors.

Main Floor Milinery

as seen in VOGUE

the friendly store

SHE MUST BE WEARING

a GOSSARD

answer PANTIE GIRDLE

For the American Look in daytime casual fashions . . . it's ANSWER the wondrous new pantie girdle that erases tummy bulge instantly. Helanca-backed elastic bands follow the body's natural structure, gently mold you a "size smaller" without bones or stays. Nylon net elastic with nylon jersey crotch. White only in medium length 24-32, long length 25-34 . . 12.50



fortably with upward shaped Helanca- back views-it's slanting strips of soft backed elastic strips ANSWER by Gos-Helanca-backed where you need it sard, of course

Young girls look smart in their **Cavalry Twill**

Coordinates

COAT

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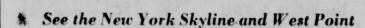
The Car Coat

The Slim Jims

3.98

A school girls favorite coordinates in cavalry twill. Handsome car coat with clip closing and knit trim collar and wrist cuffs. Boxer back slim jims. Both have strip-ed-flannel lining. Coat in red and sand. Slim Jims in black only. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls - Second Floor



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Students 4.25

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